The teachers attending their anual meeting here are not mixing in politics to any great extent but all admit that schools would be better off if they were legislators—!!!

Tonight fair, probably frost in north and west. Saturday fair, warmer in northwest portions.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 191 ADA, OKLAHOMA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924 FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## TWO THOUSAND IN ATTENDANCE HERE AT ANNUAL MEET

### Address of Chicago Educator Feature at Morning Session

## BUTCHER IS DELAYED

### Linscheid Hits Pessimists Who Ridicule Fight for High School Education

Probably 2,000 teachers from all parts of the East Central district are in the city today attending the annual meeting of the East Central Education association.

The second general session was held this morning and the third is scheduled for evening.

The afternoon is being devoted to departmental meetings.

The feature of this morning's general session was an address by Dr. Buswell. This address dealt with the value of experiments in different lines of school work to determine the reactions of the pupils to various methods.

The speaker expressed the opinion that the teacher who did not devote time and attention to this phase of the work would soon be in a rut from which he would never escape. Being satisfied to let matters drift led to stagnation, he declared.

Dr. Buswell then devoted some time to describing tests made by himself and others in the research work of the University of Chicago and how the laboratory experiments were carried on. He took up the subject of arithmetic and told of how he ascertained the ways the children approached a problem, some laborious processes being due to improper methods of instruction at the beginning. In discussing the value of proper methods of presenting the subject he told of how he and his co-workers had collected more than 500 textbooks on the subject of arithmetic and after a careful examination had eliminated all but 307 as being worthless.

He next took up reading and described the photographic apparatus used in his laboratory to test the child's ability and the required to recognize a word. He stressed in particular the necessity for teaching the pupil to read understandingly and not merely learn to call the words. In other words the difference between expression and the mere learning of words should be stressed.

He summed up the situation as it applies to the teaching profession that it is the teacher who produces something who advances and that the one who fails in this essential is doomed to failure or at best stagnation, hence practical research is essential.

**Linscheid Is Speaker.**

Following this address President Linscheid announced that Dr. Butcher who was also scheduled for an address at this session, had been delayed at Durant and could not be present until the evening session. He then delivered a short address which had been scheduled for Thursday evening, but which had been crowded out for the time being.

This address dealt with the educational system and from criticism of pessimists in the teaching world. He declared that he took no stock in the cry that the nation could not provide a high school education for all its young people. Money invested in education, he said brought the greatest dividends of anything in the end, since an educated citizenship meant prosperity. He contended that there was little in the claim of superiority of the Nordic stock, pointing out that the records of the soldiers enlisted in the army in the world war indicated that irrespective of race those who came from the states having the best school systems made the best showing.

The session opened with a concert by the band of the Ada high school under Prof. Todd. Another enjoyable feature was a reading by Miss Bess Shaw, director of the department of expression of East Central college.

President Linscheid announced the following committees:

Resolutions—V. C. Moffitt, Holdenville; J. R. Barton, Okmulgee; A. Floyd, Ada; C. F. Ludlaw, Shawnee, and Miss Beulah Clark, Fairview.

Auditing—H. G. Scott, Shawnee; E. R. Lancaster, Purcell; Lucian Wright, Weleetka.

**LOVE SLAYER REFUSED SEPARATE TRIAL REQUEST**

MT. VERNON, Ill., Oct. 31.—Judge J. C. Kern in the Jefferson county circuit court today overruled a motion of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin for a separate trial on the indictment which charged her jointly with Lawrence M. Hight, former Ina, Ill., pastor with the murder by poison of their mates.

The date for the trial was set for November 17, but attorney for the defence announced they would file motions asking that the case go over until the January term of court.

## Three Thousand Teachers Attend Muskogee Meeting

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Oct. 31.—More than 3000 school teachers were here today to attend the first general session of Northeastern Oklahoma Educational association annual session.

W. G. Masterson, superintendent of Muskogee schools, welcomed the teachers in the opening of the general session this morning. M. P. Hammond, president of the Northeastern state Teachers College at Tahlequah responded. Dr. Howard Driggs of New York, professor at the university New York and Dr. P. P. Claxton superintendent of City schools at Tulsa are scheduled for the principal addresses.

## BIG GUNS FIRE AT TEACHERS MEETING

### Buswell, Nash, Mitchell and Hatcher Speakers for Teachers

Discussing "An Analytical Method of Studying Children" Dr. Guy T. Buswell of the University of Chicago last evening took the teachers of this district into a new field of endeavor and opened up new vistas of service. Declaring that the method of determining what to do by the level of intelligence is wrong, this nationally recognized authority on child problems emphasized the importance of type intelligence or individual analysis.

It would be folly to judge horses by one scale, making no distinction between the various types. Equally is it foolish to judge children by one standard.

The speaker pointed out several examples of the folly of judging children by one level. There should be a professional technique among teachers just as there is among physicians. He drew the parallel between a physician analyzing the trouble with a human body and the teacher attempting to judge each child by certain standards.

The one great aim of the teacher is to build character. It is possible to determine what character is and in what particulars the individual pupil is weak. Then these weak places can be strengthened. Teachers do not have too many students for this. No teachers have more pupils than physicians have patients. Education is an individual matter just as medicine is an individual matter. It is impossible to teach in mass, though recitations may be heard in mass.

**Auditorium is Filled**

The auditorium was filled with eager listeners, searching for new ways to develop the young mind and build character and citizenship.

State Superintendent M. A. Nash brought a message of encouragement to the teachers. He pointed out examples of the progress of the schools of the state, showing that more than 500 schools became model schools last year, the first year the standard was set. This number is expected to be doubled this year. Illiteracy among adults has been decreased, the East Central district taking the lead along this line.

Mr. Nash praised the makers of the state constitution for the wisdom shown in proving for the schools. There is now a fund of $40,000,000 and many thousands of acres of land, the proceeds from which are to be used in the schools. More than half of the 17,000 teachers in the state attended summer school this year.

Superintendent Nash pointed out some needs and said the legislature will be asked to give some relief another year. The attendance laws should be strengthened. The county system of administration should be adopted. County certificates should be abolished. The state should be made at least partially responsible for the support of the schools. A special election should be called to vote on the $15 per capita amendment to the constitution.

He advised the teachers to sit steady and teach, for after all the advancement of the child is the main thing.

President John G. Mitchell, president of the Central State Teachers College at Edmond, spoke briefly, using lavish praise for East Central, its factully and president.

**James Hatcher Speaker**

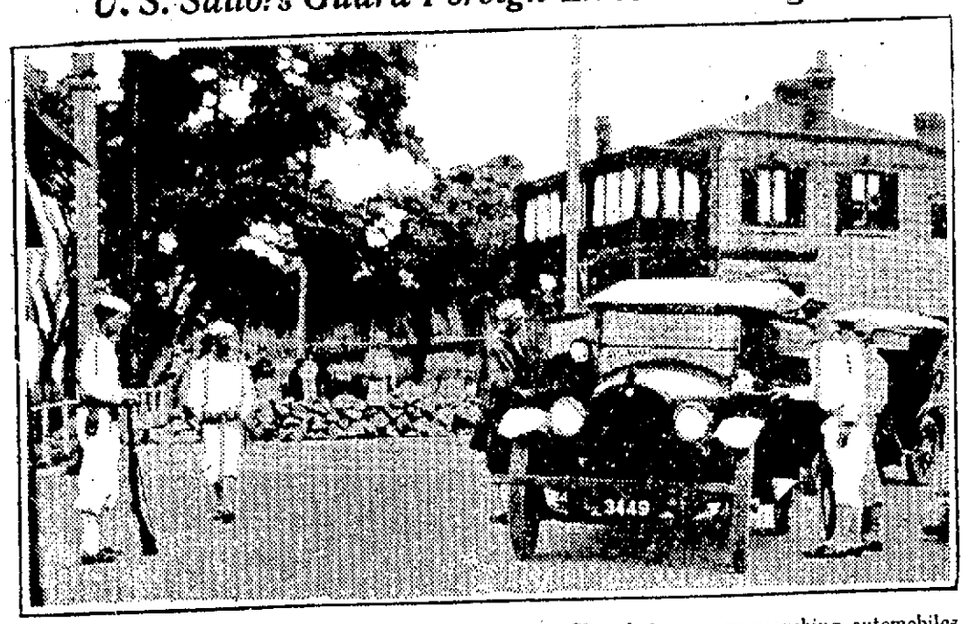
James Hatcher, of Chickasha, commander of the Oklahoma division of the American Legion, told of the aims of the Legion in this state and solicited the cooperation of the teachers. The problems of the Legion and those of the teachers are very much identical.

Mr. Hatcher pleaded for the teachers to help wipe out illiteracy. He also wants the teachers to see that a flagpole is erected in the yard of every school and that during school hours an American flag flies from these posts. Also the flag etiquette should be taught the pupils, as well as the code of morality.

Dr. G. W. Austin, president of the Women's College at Chickasha, brought greetings from the "biggest bunch of bobbed haired girls in the state." He pleaded for greater and better opportunities for the boys and girls of the state. His jokes and humorous phrases kept the audience laughing much of the time.

Turn to Page 5, No. 1

## *U. S. Sailors Guard Foreign Lives in Shanghai*



American sailors on guard in the foreign quarter in Shanghai are seen searching automobiles entering the quarter for arms and ammunition. A battery of machine guns is concealed behind the stone barricade. Every precaution is being taken by British, French and U. S. forces to prevent injury to foreign lives and property as a result of the warfare in the Shanghai district.

## CAMPAIGN FUNDS OF G. O. P. NAMED

### Republican Secretary Told to Total Contributions For Committee

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Republican campaign contributions today totaled approximately $3,700,000, William V. Hodges, the national treasurer, testified today before the Chicago section of the senate campaign investigation committee.

Of this amount more than $750,000 was sent back to the states leaving nearly $3,000,000 for presidential, senatorial and congressional campaigns.

Hodges was directed to send accurate figures of the collections next Monday to Chairman Borah, who said he wanted figures for all national political parties to go before the voter before he goes to the polls.

The national treasurer said the returns would have to be unaudited and without regard to what would be returned to the states. He added that he thought the requirement a "little unfair."

"The impression has gone to the country," said Borah, "that the last days may be the 'flush' days. I am interested as a partisan as well as a member of the committee in letting the country have all the facts with all the organizations treated alike."

Hodges than agreed to furnish the figures. Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Senator LaFollette, said he could not quite understand the discussion as to the return of the fund to the states since it all goes to the state in the campaign."

## Trapp Refuses to Take Action With Emblezzlement Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31.—Gov. M. E. Trapp today declined to interfere in the prosecution of four men charged with embezzling $45,000 of funds of school district No. 1 of Tulsa county. A petition seeking an order from the governor instructing the attorney general to supersede the county attorney of Tulsa county was presented to the executive late yesterday, by Eugene P. Monnett an attorney from Tulsa. The petition bore about 250 signatures.

Governor Trapp said today he considered the affair purely a local matter to be handled by local authorities and he would take no action.

The men against whom charges are pending are William Criner, W. L. Britton, W. E. Cook and W. W. Smith.

**Northwestern Houses Endangered.**

(By the Associated Press)

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 31.—Fraternity houses and dormatories at Northwestern university were endangered early today when an enormous fire gathered for Home coming bonfire was at its best. Students hurried from their beds to assist the entire fire department of Evanston which confined the flames to the university quadrangle covered by dry grass and leaves.

**SMOKING ON DECLINE NOW WITH STANFORD COEDS**

(By the Associated Press)

**STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Oct. 31.—Women students at Stanford university are using less tobacco nowadays, according to information made available at a meeting of the Association of Women Students, when a resolution was adopted commending coeds on the decline in smoking.**

The Thirteenth Annual Safety Congress of the National Safety Council was held at Louisville, Ky., September 29 to October 3.

## TAHLEQUAH VICTIMS OF FIRST MASSACRE ADMINISTERED BY ADA'S EAST CENTRAL TEAM

East Central's Tigers shaved Thursday night.

All because they defeated Northeastern's team from Tahlequah Thursday afternoon by a decisive score of 15 to 0.

Members of the squad had pledged to go unshaven until they had figured in the winning columns.

The team that forged down the field Thursday afternoon before the packed stands of former students, were far superior to the invaders and proved this theory throughout the entire game. The East Central goal line was securely guarded against all attempts of the Tahlequah players, while the game resulted in continued threats of passing the Tahlequah goal.

McKinney, East Central fullback brought the first count in for the local aggregation with a perfect place kick from thirty yards upfield in the first minutes of the play. Kelly scored the first touchdown by snatching a pass and running 35 yards through a broken field for the touchdown. Kelly again circled end in the last half for the second touchdown.

While tabulation has not been made for the total yardage gains of teams, East Central decisively outplayed their opponents in all quarters of the game, threatening continuously to pile up a greater score. Time after time the East Central team marched up field to within striking distance of the Tahlequah goal only to lose the ball on downs.

East Central suffered severely from penalties, a total of 145 yards going to the advantage of the Tahlequah team on penalties afflicted to Ada. East Central profited only 15 yards on penalties from Tahlequah.

Turner King, tackle, was one of the outstanding stars of the team. King, who has been making rapid strides this year on the line, was in nearly every play on the field yesterday, proving one of the most consistent tacklers of the local team. Capps shared with King in honors on the line. Craig came in handy when he intercepted a pass and crawled a couple of yards up the field.

Kelly was the star of the backfield, playing the entire game and good for long gains when he carried the ball. Sheppard created a sensation with a series of long plays, while Johnson, Flemming, McKinney and Asbury were consistent gainers.

**First Quarter.**

Statler kicked off for Tahlequah, to Nettles. Ada's ball on the 35-yard line. McKinney failed to gain around end. McKinney gained two yards. Johnson failed to gain through the line, Kelly was forced to punt. The ball went out of bounds on the 13-yard line. Tahlequah's ball on the 13-yard line. Rogers gained three yards through the line. Rogers plunged through the line for a gain of two yards. Statler was then forced to punt. Ada's ball on the 48-yard line. Kelly gained one yard round end. Kelly repeated . Ada was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Asbury tore round end for a gain of seven yards. Again Asbury went round end for four yards. McKinney punted and Ada recovered the ball on Tahlequah's 16-yard line Ada.. (time out for Johnson) McKinney rounded end for eight yards and again for two yards. Ada's ball on the eight-yard line. Asbury took the pigskin round end for one yard and was followed by Kelly for two. Tahlequah substitutes Thompson for Statler. McKinney loses one yard, succeeds with a place kick.

Thompson kicked for Tahlequah and the ball rolled behind the goal. Ada's ball on twenty-yard line. Asburywent around end for three yards and then lost two. McKinney lost four yards. Kelly forced to punt. Tahlequah's ball on 45-yard line. Thompson gained two yards around end.

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## Fire Prevention Program on

Fire Chief Ed Haley is extending his fire prevention program.

Ada's fire chief thinks the best way to keep down fire loss in Ada is to eradicate the hazards that make fires possible.

The Ada fire department is anxious to cooperate with citizens in making their homes and property safe from fire ravages.

Fire Chief Haley urges that citizens, who have crops of dead grass about their property, notify the department and a man will be sent to burn it and prevent the necessity of a rush call to save their property.

Haley also stated that homes with defective wiring should be inspected for fire hazards and volunteers the inspection from a member of the department to any citizens who request it.

Haley declared that any doubt concerning fire hazards should be reported to the department in order that an inspection might be made to remedy the defect and thus cut down the possibility of fire loss.

## RED RED ROSE OUT FOR FUN HERE TONIGHT

The Red Red Rose, teachers' fun making organization for men only, will hold the annual banquet this evening at 5:30 at the Presbyterian church. The menu is an elaborate affair, consisting of four quarters. Most touchdowns are expected to be made in the first quarter, but the third and fourth also call for considerable merriment.

The program consists of more or less serious speeches, Dr. Linscheid will act as The Old Man, Tom W. Butcher will discuss "Zephyra from the Parallelegrams of Progress," "Routes and Symbols" will be the title for a learned discourse by Supt. J. R. Burton of Okmulgee. Dr. E. E. Dale will tell how "Me and Cal Bluffed the Bulls in Boston." W. D. Little, an early day teacher in East Central, will lecture on "Initiating a Pedagog Incubator." The grand finale will end the ceremony. Music will be heard from time to time, the number of times depending upon the spirit of the occasion.

**CALLED COOK, PROMISING TO KILL HER—HE DID**

(By the Associated Press)

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 31.—Tuesday night Arnold Walker 42, called up from South Bend, Ind., telling Dortha Cognion, night cook in a cafe, that he was coming here especially to kill her. Last night Walker entered the cafe, fired four shots killing the woman and then two more shots went astray at patrons and employees of the place.**

**Walker then raced from the cafe pursued by a crowd, jumped on the running board of an automobile and cammanded the driver to speed on. The driver, a frightened boy, stepped on the brake instead of the excellerator and detectives arrived at the scene in time to arrest Walker.**

**Rain Covers Bandits' Retreat.**

(By the Associated Press)

JENNINGS, Okla., Oct. 31.—A small rain storm in the vicinity of Sapulpa last night effectively blotted out the trail of four bandits who yesterday robbed the First National bank at Jennings and later wounded E. R. Wise, City Marshall.

## Investigation of Chemical Compound Under Way at Present

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Investigation by chemists of the bureau of mines into the effects of fumes from petra-ethyl has indicated that the danger of poisoning from such cause is extremely remote.

It is pointed out that the death of five men employed in the Standard Oil Co.'s laboratories was due to poisoning encountered in the manufacture of concentrated petra-ethyl, a product which is not sold autoists except when diluted so that the mixture comprises only one part of petra-ethyl to 1,000 parts gasoline by volume.

## CIVIC CLUBS ARE HOSTS TO TEACHERS

### Kiwanians and Lions Lend Effort to Banquet Teachers

The Lions and Kiwanis clubs entertained many of the teachers attending the East Central Education Association at a luncheon today at noon. The luncheon was served by the ladies of the First Christian church in the Pontotoc Building.

The occasion was a get-together meeting for the purpose of becoming acquainted, not only the teachers with each other, but with the business and professional men of Ada. Dr. R. T. Blackburn, president of the Kiwanis Club, presided.

The guests were welcomed on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce by C. E. Cunning, on behalf of the Lions Club by Orel Busby, and on behalf of the Kiwanis by Prof. Hugh Norris.

The response was made by Supt. John T. Hefley of Henryetta, who appealed to the civic clubs to assist the schools in getting enough money on which to operate efficiently.

Miss Victoria Liles of the department of Rural Education, in the state superintendent's office, made a short talk.

Dr. Guy T. Busnell of the University of Chicago told of the origin and growth of the high school movement in America, the only attempt of the kind in all the world.

Tom Butcher, president of the Emporia State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, told of the good that is being done by the civic Lions, the Rotary and others. He is district governor of the Rotary club, which district comprises much of Oklahoma and Kansas.

The occasion was considered one of the most profitable ever held here. Each person present was introduced to the others.

## WALTON CANDIDACY PUT ON BAN BY METHODISTS

(By the Associated Press)

EL RENO, Oct. 31.—The West Oklahoma conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, in annual session here today adopted a resolution opposing the candidacy of J. C. Walton, Democratic nominee for United States senator. Walton is said to be a member of this church.

A spirited debate on the advisability of introducing politics into affairs preceded the adoption of the resolution.

Rev. S. H. Babcock of Oklahoma City rose to a point or order following the reading of the resolution. He declared it was the historical record of the church neither to condemn nor to recommend political candidates.

"The matter is even more serious," he said "since Mr. Walton is a member of our own church."

Bishop J. M. Moore of Dallas, head of the North Texas and Oklahoma conferences quieted interruptions with the admonition:

"Gentlemen, remember we are in the house of God. We are dealing with a brother and a very important issue."

**FORCED ATTENDION BY USE OF TELEPHONE AND IS FINED**

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—For forcing his attractions on a young woman by telephone, a fine of $100 and cost was imposed upon George Katzman, 24 in a police court here yesterday. Miss Edna Brunhofer was the young woman who entered complaint.

**Demo Group Show Expense.**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Democratic national committee in a supplementary report issued to the clerk of the house of representatives, shows total receipts of $552,368 to October 25, inclusive, and expenditures to that date of $725,050.

All-year schools have been discontinued in Newark, N. J. The attendance at summer sessions does not warrant the additional expense.

## CANDIDATES OUT FOR LAST STAND BEFORE ELECTORS

### LaFollette Headed Westward To Challenge Coolidge Administration

## DAVIS IS ACTIVE

### Dawes Crosses Mississippi to Wind Up Affairs in Indiana

(By the Associated Press)

ALBANY, New York, Oct. 31.—Senator Robert La Follette, Independent candidate for president was headed westward again today to challenge tonight the Coolidge administration in Pittsburgh, the home city of Secretary Mellon. He will then invale Ohio once more before the windup of the campaign with an address Saturday night in Cleveland.

The Wisconsin senator was on his way from Boston where in an address last night he attacked the foreign policy of the Harding-Coolidge, recent administrations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—In his force at setting forth Democratic views of campaign issues John W. Davis, democratic nominee for president expressed his reasons "for spirit of optimism today in the Democratic campaign."

Mr. Davis summed up what he said "was cumulative evidence of the last few days" and took occasion to express his gratitude "to associates on the party ticket for the well defined ticket, which has brought many into our ranks."

Dawes Special Enroute to Chicago at Brookfield, Mo., Oct. 31.—His speaking activity west of the Mississippi concluded Charles G. Dawes turned east today to wind up his campaign as the Republican vice-presidential nominee with a short Indiana tour.

He made his last address in the trans-Mississippi region last night at St. Joseph, Missouri attacking the La Follette candidacy as "a mobilization of extreme radicalism" and declaring the Democratic party" has ignored the dominant issues in this campaign."

## REGISTRATION MATTER TO BE HEARD BY WILLIAMS

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Oct. 31.—The effort to bring the Okmulgee registration controversy before Judge F. E. Kennemar in the federal court at Tulsa today has failed. Judge Kennemar late yesterday informed attorneys for the petitioners, a group of registered voters in Okmulgee county, that the case was in Judge Williams' district.

Judge Williams, who is holding court in Oklahoma City directed attorneys for the petitioners to appear before him there today.

The registered voters seek a temporary restraining order to prevent Arthur R. Winfrey, Okmulgee county registrar, from striking their names from the lists of qualified voters.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31.—Attorneys for voters from Okmulgee county appeared before Judge R. L. Williams today in United States district court here to seek a restraining order to prevent their names from being stricken from the registration lists.

The hearing was set for this afternoon.

**Sky Pilot on Job.**

(By the Associated Press)

**TULSA, Oct. 31.—Tulsa's sky pilot is going to fly. Jerry Cavenaugh, aviator, and Miss Winnifred Henderson the Oklahoma City couple who advertised for a minister to marry them in an airplaine early this morning notified Rev. J. G. Duling, pastor of the Congregational church here that they had accepted his offer to tie the knot among the clouds. Rev. Duling is on his way to Oklahoma City.**

**Radio Comes in Handy.**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 — The radio "hook up" by which President Coolidge will make his final address Monday night will carry a speech by John W. Davis, plans having been completed by telephone officials to make facilities available to the Democratic candidate on the same night but at a different hour.

**Firpo Not Indicted.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A federal grand jury today refused to indict Louis Angel Firpo accused by Canon William S. Chase of having committed perjury when he came to this country from Argentine last summer.

## IT'S FOR PILES
**Peterson's Ointment**

"Hundreds of people have told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Ointment is the quickest and best remedy for piles in the world." For chafing, eczema, old sores, sore feet, sunburn, windburn, mosquito bites, cuts, burns and bruises there is nothing better. Big box, 35 cents.

Of North Carolina's 550 college graduates of 1923 who became teachers in white high schools, 349 went into the rural high schools and 201 went into the city high schools.

## 666
is a prescription for
**Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Billiousness.**

It is the most speedy remedy we know.

GWIN & MAYS
Sell 666

Delinquent Personal Tax Warrants are now in the hands of the Sheriff, you will save expense and inconvenience by paying at the Sheriff's office.

## for Steady Nerves!

Riding a girder is not a job for a nervous man.

BUT no one is nervous by choice. There is a way that you may so strengthen your body that the nervous system will be cushioned on sound muscles and flesh. But this condition will not come about unless you have rich red-blood-cells. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in all the world to each of us. More red-blood-cells! That's what you need when your nerves give way and you cannot control yourself.

S.S.S. will prove to you its "Why" and "How" reason. Since 1826 S.S.S. has helped thousands. Because S.S.S. does build blood-power, it builds you up when you are run-down, clears the system of blood impurities; routs so-called skin disorders—and stops rheumatism, too.

This is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood purifiers, blood builders and system strengtheners. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable. Your nerves will become stronger, you will have more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

**S.S.S.** Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

—because a violent wave of air, caused by an explosion or other means, becomes noise when it strikes the eardrum. This same air wave may be strong enough to break windows. The quick breaking up of

*Puretest* ASPIRIN TABLETS

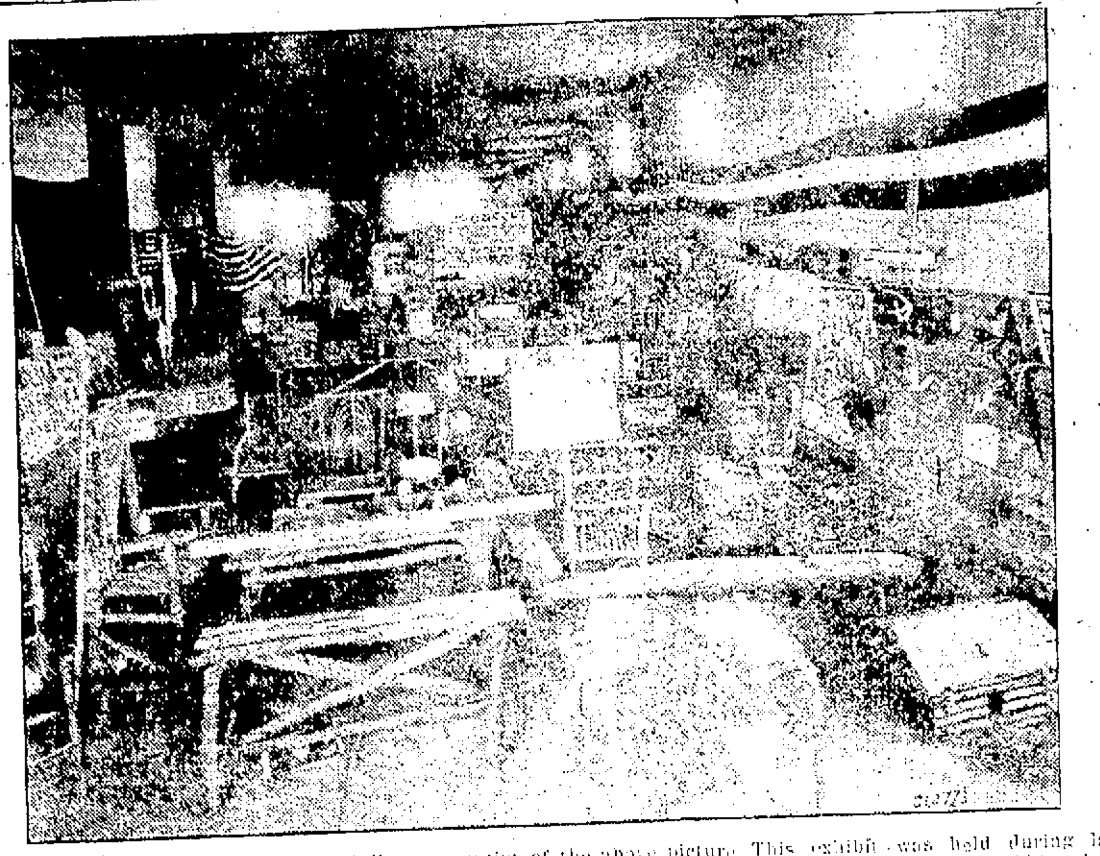
as well as their strength, assures relief from a cold or neuralgic pain.

Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

**GWIN & MAYS**
*The Rexall Drug Store*

# Best Boy Scout Exhibit



L. L. McDonald, head of the Department of camping and woodcraft of the National Boy Scout Council, wrote the Pontotoc Boy Scout Council upon receipt of the above picture of the exhibit that "It was the best exhibit of rustic handicraft ever reported to the New York offices. This exhibit was held during last April. There were over 800 entries in the exhibit.

## No. 2

**Second Quarter.**

Tahlequah's ball on thirty-yard line. Thompson took ball around end for six yards and was followed by Rogers for four yards and downs. Baines failed with pass to Morgan. And also failed to pass to Fite. Thompson tore around end for three yards. Thompson punted and Ada took ball on twenty-five-yard line. Asbury plunged line for five yards, and then rounded end for one yard, followed by Kelly for two yards. Rilley was substituted for Thompson. McKinney hit line for two yards and downs. Kelly around end for four yards, followed by Asbury for one yard. Ada substituted Flemming for McKinney. Asbury completed pass to Kelly who raced down field for fifty-five yards, making touchdown. Failed to place-kick for extra point.

Thompson kicked for Tahlequah. Ada took ball on fifty-yard line. Ada substituted Thompson for Kratz. Tahlequah called time-out for Thompson. Kelly gains three yards through line, followed by two yard gain around end by Johnson. Ada penalized fifteen yards for roughing. Ada substituted Callis for Henderson. Tahlequah substitutes Riggs for Fite. Flemming failed to gain. Asbury hit the line for three yards. Kelly punted and ball rolled out of bounds on forty-five-yard line. A pass from Baines to Littlefield failed. Rogers plowed line for one yard. Thompson lost three yards and then is forced to punt. Ada's ball on five-yard line. Kelly punts. Tahlequah's ball on twenty-five-yard line. Asbury ripped line for eight yards. Asbury rounded end for one yard. Then plowed line for one more. Kelly through line for one yard and downs. Ada's ball on thirty-six yard line. Johnson tore round end for eleven yards. Kelly hit line for two yards. Johnson breaks for four yards around end. Kelly went through line for one yard. A pass from Ausbury to Flemming failed, also one to kelly failed. Asbury flew around end for 9 yards. Kelly struck line for two yards and downs. Ada penalized 5 yards, offside. A pass from Asbury to Kelly for tyenty yards. Ada's ball on 18-yard line. Asbury ripped line for five yards. Kelly fumbled and Tahlequah recovered on 10-yard line. Thompson punts out of bounds. Ada's ball on 45-yard line.

**Third Quarter.**

McKinney kicked for Ada. Thompson received ball and returned 15 yards. Tahlequah's ball on 20-yard line. Thompson failed to gain around end and is forced to punt. Ada's ball on twenty-five yard line. Tahlequah penalized 15 yards for roughness. McKinney failed to gain around for two trials. Kelly gained two yards around end and then punts. Tahlequah's ball on 30-yard line. Pass from Baines intercepted by Asbury. Ada's ball on 38-yard line. Asbury and Flemming fail to plunge line. Kelly passed eight yards to Kratz. Tahlequah called time-out for Webb. Asbury made eight yard pass to Flemming. Asbury beat line for two-yards. Ada penalized five yards for off-side. Johnson stretched through line for three yards. Kelly took pigskin around end for eight yards. A four-yard pass completed from Asbury to Kratz. Ada's ball on Tahlequah's 11-yard line. Asbury ripped line for five yards. Kelly rounded end for three yards. Asbury makes one-yard gain through line. Ada calls time out for Asbury. Sheppard substituted for him. Kelly makes long end run for touchdown. Ada failed to make extra point.

Creig kicked for Ada, to Thompson, who returns to 21-yard line. Thompson punted out of bounds. Ada's ball on 41-yard line. Kelly hits line for two yards. Tahlequah calls time out for Webb. Sheppard made four-yard run around end, followed by 20-yard run around end. Then he gains one yard through line. Flemming gained one yard around end, then lost two. Tahlequah called time out for Fite. Riggs substituted for Fite. Ada's ball on 20-yard line. Johnson lost one yard. A pass from Kelly to Nettles failed. Pass to Flemming incompleted. Tahlequah takes pigskin on 21-yard line. Thompson lost three yards and did not gain through line on second attempt. Ada penalized 15 yards for roughness. Thompson failed through line. Riley substituted for Thompson, by Tahlequah.

**Fourth Quarter**

Tahlequah's ball on 47yard line. Baines could not gain through line. Thompson then punted. Kelly fumbled ball, and Flemming covered and brought it 15 yards nearer the goal. Ada's ball on 42-yard line. Ada penalized five yards for offside. Ada substituted Hood for Shelby. Kelly passed to Johnson for 9 yards and to Nettles for 4. Kelly took pigskin for 6 yards. Ada's ball on 42-yard line. Floyd put in, Sheppard out. Floyd gains 5 yards around end and then repeated for 2 yards. Kelly tore around end for 12 yards. Flemming beat line for 2 yards. Houpt substituted for Kratz. A pass from Kelly to Houpt failed. Another to Nettles was incomplete. Kelly's place-kick blocked and Ada recovers ball on 48-yard line. Floyd failed to carry ball around end. But Flemming ran nine yards around end. Kelly went around end for one yard and downs. Ada's ball on Tahlequah 12yard line. Floyd gets two yards on end run. Johnson made four yards around end, followed by one-yard gain by Floyd through line. Kelly got through line for one yard. Kelly passed to Flemming for six yards. Kelly drove through line for five yards. Ada substituted Thompson for Nettles. Ada fumbled and ball was recovered by Craig. Kelly hit line for three yards. Pass from Flemming to Johnson for five yards. Beasly substituted for Webb by Tahlequah. Griggs for Flemming by Tigers. Kelly failed to get through line. Ada penalized five yards for offside. Johnson did not gain around end. Ada again penalized for offside. McManus took Floyd's place for the Tigers. A pass from Kelly to Thompson was incompleted. Kelly fails to pass to Griggs. Kelly fizzles place-kick. Tahlequah's ball on 20-yard line. Rogers bent line for one yard. Thompson punts to Kelly. The ball, in Ada's charge on the 31yard line. Griggs whipped around end for four yards. Ada penalized 15 yards for roughness. Griggs makes four yard gain for a 10yard gain. Kelly punted and Tahlequah returned the ball to Ada's 48-yard line. Baines' pass is intercepted by Craig. Ada's ball on 42-yard line. Kelly lost one yard around end. A pass from Kelly to Houpt failed.

Score: Ada, 15; Tahlequah, 0.

Following is the line-up at the beginning of the game:

| Ada | Pos. | Tahlequah |
|---|---|---|
| Kratz | LE | Littlefield (c) |
| King | LT | D. Blake |
| Henderson | LG | Beach |
| Craig | C | Beach |
| Capps (c) | RT | Fite |
| Nettles | RE | Morgan |
| Kelly | Q | Rogers |
| Asbury | LH | Baines |
| McKinney | FB | Thompson |

## FRATERNITY TO BE ORGANIZED

Advanced Students of High Scholarsip to Organize Kappa Delta Pi

The Educational Club of East Central held its first meeting of the year on September 25th. Mr. Edward Davis gave a sketch of the growth of the History Department during the past four years. Interesting accounts of the opportunities offered by five leading Universities of the country were given by members of the East Central faculty who attended them during the summer.

The question of organizing a chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, an honorary educational fraternity, which the club considered last year, was again favorably received. This fraternity places a premium on scholarship. Members of the Junior and Senior classes who have a record of superior academic work are entitled to membership. It is the plan of the club to organize the fraternity at the opening of the second term. It is felt that such an organization is needed in order to give recognition to our advanced students who are making a high record. It will also furnish a splendid point of contact between such students and the members of the faculty.

The following officers are elected:

President — Mr. R. R. Robinson
Vice-President — Mr. Edmon Low
Secretary-Treasurer — Miss Bertha Huffines.
Press Reporter — Louise Hornbeak.

More than 3,000,000 rural boys and girls in one-teacher schools are under teachers who have never completed their high-school education. Thousands of them have only an elementary school education.—School Life.

The United States Bureau of Education has been asked to conduct home economics conferences at the new section and at the southern section of the California State Teachers' Association.

There are no records to show that any human being has been buried alive in the United States in the last ten years.

## SWINDLERS WORK POSTAL SCHEMES

Prey on Relatives of Deceased Persons to Profit By Parcels

TULSA, Oct. 31—Operations of swindlers who pray upon relatives of persons of recent death have been revealed here by United States postal inspectors. Several arrests made by postal officials have disclosed that the scheme is in use throughout the United States.

There is a certain type of swindlers who is a constant reader of the obituary notices, a postal inspector said. "He buys the newspapers of all the large cities and makes a list of the names of persons who have just died. He then takes some article of little value and mails it to the deceased person, C. O. D. In most cases the family of the dead person will pay the cash on delivery charge, assuming that the departed relative has ordered the article. Sentiment often overrides caution.

"These swindlers are often connected with 'fly-by-night' mail order concerns. They will send worthless fountain pens, articles of clothing, household utensils, in fact anything upon which they can realize a sum of money. Some of them make a specialty of sending religious articles and books to the names of the persons who have been known from their interest in religion and church.

"Carelessness, the quality that has been the downfall of many clever crooks and swindlers, resulted in the arrest of one of these swindlers and his subsequent prosecution. He mailed a C. O. D. package addressed to a young woman who had just died, using her given name 'Estelle'. The young woman had used a nickname 'Stella' for a number of years before her death and always had signed her name with 'Stella' instead of 'Estelle.' Her obituary notice gave her correct name. A relative noticed that the C. O. D. package was addressed to 'Estelle' and became suspicious. An investigation followed, the swindle was discovered and the author apprehended."

Persons receiving C. O. D. packages about which they know nothing are urged to report the matter to their postmaster, the inspector said.

## DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Sheriff:
W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1
H. CLAY STEPHENS

For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN

For County Clerk:
W. A. PECK

For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.:
H. J. BROWN
JOSEPH ANDERSON

For Constable, Ada Twp.:
W. B. ADAIR

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—afterwards apply gently—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Get Vicks' at
GWIN & MAYS

## Eat Again Like a Hungry Boy

You can remember when you were ... how eagerly you waited for meal time to come and how you enjoyed the good things your mother set before you. You were young and strong then and your digestive organs were functioning perfectly. But since then you have overtaxed your digestive organs and you may be on the highroad to becoming a confirmed dyspeptic. You can safely eliminate your trouble, tone up the digestive and eliminative organs, and bring back the lost appetite of boyhood. Over ... people have testified in writing that TANLAC has relieved them of stomach trouble and kindred ailments.

**TANLAC**
The World's Best Tonic
At All Good Drug Stores
Over 40 Million Bottles Sold
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

## WEAK AND NERVOUS

**Georgia Lady Says She Has Grown Stronger by Taking Cardui — Thoroughly Convinced of Its Merits.**

Clyattville, Ga.—In a statement which she gave at her home on R. F. D. 1, here, Mrs. T. A. Copeland said: "I have, I believe, avoided a good deal of suffering by the use of Cardui, and am thoroughly convinced that it has been of great benefit to me.

"Before the birth of two of my children, I grew so weak and nervous I could hardly go, and suffered . . . I had a friend who told me of Cardui, so the next time when I grew so weak and run-down I began to use it. I used it three months. I grew stronger and less nervous. The baby was stronger and a better baby, and I really believe it was because I built up my strength with this splendid tonic."

Cardui has been in successful use for more than forty years. Thousands of women have written to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others.

It is a mild, harmless, purely vegetable medicinal preparation—a product of practical experience, scientific investigation and pharmaceutical skill. Sold everywhere. NC-159

**New Shipment of Hats**
Special Discount to Teachers
MRS. SYDNEY KING
The Style Shoppe

Delinquent Personal Tax Warrants are now in the hands of the Sheriff, you will save expense and inconvenience by paying at the Sheriff's office.

# SALE
## of House Hold Ware

In taking over the Gay Electric Company business we got a line of China, Aluminum and various kitchen helps at a low figure.—Now, as we do not care to continue this line of merchandise with our Electrical business we are going to give to the people of Ada and surrounding vicinity the advantage of this saving:

| | |
|---|---|
| 32-Piece Dinner Set of Plain China, $9.00 now | $4.93 |
| 32-Piece Dinner Set, Bird of Paradise Pattern, $15.00 now | 7.75 |
| 17-Piece Fruit Set, $12.50 now | 6.95 |
| Set of 6 Ice Tea Glasses, $1.10 now | .60 |
| Set of 6 Water Glasses, 90c now | .48 |
| Glass Water Pitchers, all sizes, 90c now | .48 |
| 12-Quart, Pure Aluminum Dish Pans, $1.65 now | .98 |
| 6 and 8-Quart Pure Aluminum Stew Kettles, $1.65 now | .98 |
| 4-Quart Pure Aluminum Tea Kettles, $1.65 now | .98 |
| Wood Mixing Bowls, 45c now | .25 |

Come early Saturday—Get your choice of these bargains. Many others not listed in this advertisement.

**OKLAHOMA ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.**
SEE OUR WINDOW
123 West Main

**Get Your Crankcase Drained and Filled TWICE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE**
**Pay regular price (25c per quart) for first oil change, get next one free**

# 500 Gallons
# Marland Motor Oils

Ready for FREE distribution to Ada car owners.—A complete change of oil every 500 miles.

MARLAND OILS

Carbon and gasoline dilution, dirt sucked through the breather pipe, and impurities already in the crank case eventually make the best of oil unfit.

Even though you find it necessary after a hard drive to add a quart of oil, you should have a complete crank-case change about every 500 miles to insure perfect lubrication.

**Beginning tomorrow, November 1 and continuing all thru November—by courtesy of Marland Refinery Co., with every crank-case drained and refilled with proper grade of Marland Oil at regular price of 25c per quart, we will issue you a coupon—good for the next crank-case change at absolutely no cost whatever—(both the oil and service will be FREE.)**

**Rollow's Filling Station**
301-303 East Main Street
Phone Two-Two

# "OUT OF ALASKAN WILDS"

MAJOR FREDERICK L. MARTIN whose gripping report tells experiences in Alaska.

What ten days of suffering in the icy wilderness did to the two airmen is shown in this photograph taken the day they reached Port Moller.

## Official Report Tells How Army Aviators Fought Back to Civilization When "Round-World" Plane Crashed in Northwestern Wilderness.

HOW Major Frederick L. Martin and his mechanician, Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, whose round-the-world flight ended prematurely against an Alaskan mountain, came back to a nation which had mourned them as dead is told completely and fascinatingly in the official report of their experiences just made public by the Chief of the Army Air Service.

News dispatches told the time told in brief of the great adventure, but the complete story can be found only in the modest language of the official report. It will be recalled how the flag plane "Seattle," hastening to overtake the other planes at Dutch Harbor, ran into a fog shortly after taking off from Chignik Bay on April 30 and crashed against the side of a mountain.

### Out of World Flight

"Further participation in the round-the-world flight was at an end," is the way Major Martin's report sums up the examination of the wrecked plane. "We thoroughly appreciated our plight, as we knew this part of the Western Peninsula to be uninhabited, excepting by a few people at considerable distance along the shore line."

With the characteristic initiative of the air service, the two flyers spent little time in bemoaning their bad luck. They immediately selected the supplies they needed from the equipment on board and prepared their packs for hiking. For food they had several sandwiches, which they ate at once; a dozen malted milk tablets and two thermos bottles of concentrated liquid food.

### Use Pocket Flashlight

A curious individual, after the Major's return from his perils, asked him to enumerate the various supplies they had put in the packs. The Major ticked them off on his fingertips, naming, among others, a pocket flashlight.

"Why the flashlight when you were trying to make as light a pack as possible?" was the next question.

"I have always considered a flashlight a very necessary part of the equipment for airplanes," the Major replied. "The flashlight we had on the 'Seattle' proved of great value to both Sergeant Harvey and myself when we had occasion to be around the plane at night or in walking about in the little villages where we were forced to stop and where street lighting was not in evidence.

"Notwithstanding the fact that we reduced the weight which we had to carry with us in our struggle to get back to civilization from where we crashed, we kept our flashlight with us. We found it very valuable at night, as we had no light except the meagre light furnished by a very small fire."

### Start to Coast

But, to return to the report, the two flyers, having completed their few arrangements for a long and perilous journey, started off at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, figuring that they were ten miles from the Pacific Coast line and separated from it by a mountain range.

"The fog was very dense was so white as to blend completely with the snow," is the way Major Martin's report reads. "The snow was deep and smooth, leaving practically no objects visible.

### Return to Plane

For two hours the two men kept diligently at it and then, finding no place for a night's shelter, decided to return to the plane. They retraced their route, following their footsteps, and in seventeen minutes reached the plane. The report relates the discomfort of the ensuing night when they crawled into the baggage compartment of the fusilage, turned at an angle of forty-five degrees, and slept fitfully, cramped and cold and with the man in the lower part supporting some of the weight of the man above him. The next day the fog was still dense and they remained with the plane, building a wall of snow making a small fire and dragging the right wing over them as a shelter.

### Saved From Death

On the morning of May 2, although the fog still existed, they decided to again try to reach the Pacific Ocean.

"By permitting the one breaking the trail through the snow to precede the one following by 100 feet it was possible to guide the leader in more nearly a straight line," the report reads. "In this way we succeeded in passing over the mountain to the southward and down its side to a small creek flushing on southward we climbed to the top of a steep mountain the surface of which was not broken to any great extent. At this time the fog lifted slightly, just in time to save us from imminent danger. Directly in front of us and but four or five paces distant the mountain sloped down so abruptly that it would have been impossible to have retained one's footing, and which would have meant that we would have slipped down into a canyon about 1,500 feet.

### Cold Prevents Sleep

"We located an alder thicket where a few dead alders could be obtained for fuel and made our camp on the snow by cutting green branches with our knives to keep us out of the snow and starting a fire, around which we sat during the night. As our clothing was just enough to make us feel comfortable when exercising freely, it was far from being sufficient during the night as we gained little heat from the small fire which we could maintain. It was impossible to lie down and as it was necessary that one be constantly vigilant to keep the fire burning we rested but little."

The next morn[illegible] they started back for the plane. They arrived at the wreck at [illegible] noon and by this time Sergeant Harvey's eyes were in a very [illegible] condition. He could hardly see [illegible] amber [illegible] With a [illegible] and k[illegible] to [illegible] morning [illegible]

The [illegible] ing and [illegible] again for [illegible] ersed the day before. There was no opening visible in the rock walls to the southward, but to the southwest they saw a lake. Thinking a belated trapper might be found somewhere in its vicinity, they started for it at 11 o'clock. Dusk found them still four miles from their goal, so they hunted up another alder thicket and made camp. Two ptarmigans, an Alaskan bird much like a pigeon, were killed with an army pistol, and one of these was cooked for supper. Also they increased their liquid food from two to three teaspoonfuls per meal.

Much to their disappointment when they reached the lake on the following morning they found its shores uninhabited. However it coincided with one on their map and although the stream from it seemed to run contrary to the direction shown on the map they determined to follow it believing they would reach Iwanof Bay.

### Martin Snow Blind

The stream ran through a valley three miles wide and the ground was [illegible] by the snow being partly melted [illegible] covered with water. Major Martin's eyes were in such [illegible] that Sergeant Harvey [illegible] way. "We were weak [illegible] the way the Major [illegible] suffering [illegible] both men were too [illegible] further. They [illegible] with plenty of dead [illegible] which was [illegible] from the [illegible] they had [illegible] hours of slumber, "the first real sleep we had experienced since our crash," the report states.

### "The First Real Hope"

On May 5 they continued the march through the swamp. There were numerous dry stream beds, and one of these they followed into the mountain. The dry bed of the stream came to an end, but three miles further they came to another stream flowing southward.

"This was our first real hope," the Major says, "as this stream no doubt would take us to the shore line."

The traveling became more difficult and the previous struggle of the day before left them in "a very weakened condition." So at 3 o'clock they halted while Sergeant Harvey made reconnaissance. He reported that three miles further on he had seen a large body of water. They could not make it that night, so they pitched camp in a clump of alders on top of four feet of snow.

"We were so weakened as to make it necessary to support ourselves by holding on to the alders while we were gathering up our firewood, and there was a slight wind from the north which chilled us to the bone," says the report.

### Salt Water at Last!

Nevertheless, at 8:30 the next morning they started off. Four hours later they reached the water, and were delighted to find it salt. There were no signs of human life, but along the beach they "observed a small cabin about a half mile distant."

The report says nothing of the feelings which must have stirred them at the discovery. What if the cabin were unoccupied? There were signs of very recent habitation and, better than that, there was a fairly well stocked larder. All they could eat, because of the condition of their stomachs, were two hot cakes apiece. They built a fire and dropped to sleep. Four hours later they awoke, shivering. The fire had burned out. They ate again—just what is not said—put some salmon to soak, went back to sleep, and awoke at 8 o'clock the next morning.

### Back to Civilization

Compared to what had gone before their existence from then on was solid comfort. It rained, and they ventured out only for a short walk and determined they were on Moller Bay, of the Behring Sea. Wild ducks and two snow-shoe rabbits added fresh meat to their larder, and they feasted and rested on May 9 as well. Then, on May 10, they started for Port Moller, twenty-five miles away.

Imagine their joy when, after a long hard hike along the beach, they came to a spot beyond which was the Port Moller Cannery, with smoke coming from the stack. A launch, occupied by Eskimos, happened along, took them across, and deposited them at the cannery at 6 p. m. Before nightfall, wireless messages told the world that the aviators had come back to life out of the Alaskan wilderness.

GO TO
T. M YARBRO
for diamond rings, wedding rings, watches, clocks, jewelery, novelties.

Didn't Know What to Try Next But

KARNAK

Proves To Oklahoma Woman It Is Entirely Different From Other Medicine

Mrs. M. F. Cole, formerly a resident of Oklahoma City for sixteen years, now living at Harrah, Okla., is still another beloved Oklahoman who states she was so discouraged over not being able to find anything to help her that she had begun to think all medicines alike, but that when she finally got Karnak it was so different she obtained almost immediate relief.

"My I was suffering so dreadfully from stomach trouble that it just seemed to be poisoning my entire system," declares Mrs. Cole, "and I had rheumatism in my legs and shoulders that was causing me no end of trouble. Bad boils broke out on me, I had terrible dizzy headaches, and had awful pains through my back and kidneys. I was so discouraged over my condition I just didn't know what to try next.

"After reading about Karnak, I got this new medicine, and it was just what I needed. It is simply amazing how quickly I was eating with relish and how soon the rheumatism disappeared. I just feel splendid in every way now, sleep sound and restful, and can't say enough for Karnak. I recommend it to everybody."

Karnak is sold in Ada exclusively at Gwin & Mays and in Stonewall at Chars. Burnett's.—Adv.

"I put up a tent on the corner of Main and Broadway, April 10, 1900 and my interests have been in Pontotoc county ever since."
—John W. Beard

Vote for
[X] JOHN W. BEARD
for the Legislature

Mr. Beard is a pioneer citizen of Ada and Pontotoc County having lived here since 1900.

He stands for intelligent economy and constructive progress.

He knows the needs of Pontotoc County and how to get them.

## EXAMPLES OF HOW TARIFF LAW WORKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 31—President Coolidge, in his speech before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, did not bother with details about what the Fordney tariff has done for the farmer. He contented himself with the broad general statement that "almost everything that is used in the business of farming is on the free list, while almost everything that the farmer raises is protected."

The statement is nominally true, but every analysis of the tariff shows that the "protection" accorded the farmer resembled protecting a sleeping beauty against mosquitoes with a fish net. He gets no benefit from protection on any important products except wool and sugar. The great staple crops of which the United States produces a surplus are sold at world market prices and are not benefited at all by tariff "protection." The statement that the things the farmer uses in his business are on the free list is equally deceptive though, to a certain extent it is technically true.

Farm implements and machinery for instance, are on the free list. Yet the Fair Tariff League, a protectionist organization headed by a former farm implement manufacturer, shows that the tariff costs the farmers of the United States $100,000,000 a year in the price of farm implements.

The joke is that, while the finished implement is on the free list, steel and all the metals that go into its manufacture are highly taxed. Bar steel, the chief material in the manufacture of farm machinery, is taxed 27 per cent of its value. This the manufacturer pays and passes on, with a profit, to the dealer, who passes it on with another added per centage to the farmer.

Definite figures show what effect this has on the price the farmer pays for his machinery. At the beginning of the present administration, a grain binder sold for $146. After the Fordney-McCumber tariff law was passed the same binder sold for $186. A reaper that cost the farmer $85 before the Republicans started tinkering with the tariff cost him $99 immediately after the Fordney law was passed. These are the figures of the Federal Trade Commission.

They show what happens to the price of those things used by the farmer in his business which are technically on the free list. But it is not true that most of the things he uses in his business are on the free list.

The lock the farmer uses on his corn crib door is taxed forty per cent of its value.

The woven wire with which he fences his fields is taxed thirty-nine per cent of its value.

The pail in which he milks his cow is taxed forty per cent of its value.

The nails he has to use every day are taxed sixteen per cent of their value.

The screws he has to use every time anything goes wrong with a piece of machinery are taxed twenty five per cent of their value.

The file with which he sharpens his saw, as well as the saw itself, is taxed forty-four per cent.

The hardware that goes into the saddle he rides is taxed forty-two and a half per cent.

The pump that draws the water out of his well for the stock is taxed thirty per cent.

Similar rates apply to the great majority of articles that the farmer uses in his business.

Other important articles the farmer uses are, like machinery, on the free list in manufactured form, but with raw materials heavily taxed. It is boasted by Republicans, for instance, that fertilizer is on the free list. But sulphate of amonia, the most important ingredient of commercial fertilizer, is taxed two cents a pound. In the most common formula, 320 pounds of suplhate of amonia is used in mixing a ton of fertilizer. The tariff, therefore, increased the price of a ton of fertilizer by $6.40 plus whatever "pyramiding" is done between manufacturer's price and retailer's price. Crushed limestone, extensively used to increase production by making available fertilizer elements already in the soil, is taxed five eighth of a cent a pound.

Real farmers know these facts. It is only "pictorial farmers" who believe, or pretend to believe, that the things the farmer uses in his business are really on the free list.

New Method Heals Pyorrhea

Ten-Year Bad Case Completely Healed in a Short Time Writes Florida Woman

Faced with the loss of her teeth, after 10 years' suffering, Mrs. M. J. Travis, an esteemed resident of Jacksonville, declares she finally saved her teeth by a simple home treatment: "worth its weight in gold," using her own words: "After having pyorrhea for 10 years my mouth is now healed. Before I found out differently, I was told there was no relief and had yielded to the loss of six fine solid teeth. Then I discovered Moore's pyorrhea treatment. Three days after starting its use, the soreness left my gums; my teeth began to tighten. Now my teeth are clean, my breath sweet and my stomach completely healed."

The experience of Mrs. Travis is duplicated in hundreds of other cases. If you have pyorrhea—or threatened with pyorrhea your teeth are in danger. Quick and effective treatment is necessary. You can test without money risk, the treatment used by Mrs. Travis. Simply write the Moreman Co., 1242 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo. Under their guarantee of refund send two dollars. Or, pay postman the $2 with few cents postage. Use the treatment 7 days. Then if you are not wholly satisfied write to that effect and your $2 will be returned at once. Adv.

## FOX PRODUCTION OF "INFERNO", DELIGHTS DEVOTEES

Admirers of the great poet Dante, patrons of literature in general and just plain honest motion picture "fans" found equal enjoyment last night at the American theatre in watching the first performance of "Dante's Inferno," produced by William Fox from literature's most famous allegory. The response from the audience indicated quite plainly that this picture has not been overrated in advance notices and that it is one in which every kind of motion picture devotee will be pleased.

As far as the poem "Inferno," on which the picture is based, is concerned, it can be said that Henry Otto, director, not only has adhered to the spirit of the classic but has injected into his picture the product of his own vivid imagination. Picturization of the various circles and depths of Hell offers something entirely new in photographic effects and will prove a high mark for all cameramen to shoot at for some time to come. Joseph August is credited with the photography.

## REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

### STATE TICKET

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICERS

For United States Senator:
W. B. PINE

For Congressman, 4th District:
CHARLES E. WELLS

For Corporation Commissioner:
DICK QUINN

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals, Southern District:
A. A. KELLEY

For Justice of Supreme Court:
BRUCE L. KEENAN
T. H. DU BOIS
EDWARD D. OLDFIELD
M. C. SPRADLIN
PAUL F. COOPER
JOSEPH H. CLINE

For Representative, Pontotoc County
JOHN W. BEARD

### COUNTY TICKET

For Sheriff:
CALVIN R. EDMONDS

For Court Clerk:
W. R. HORTON

For County Clerk:
J. A. LEWIS

For County Treasurer:
JOHN P. McKINLEY

For County Tax Assessor:
W. A. LEONARD

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
GEORGE H. PRIEST

For County Commissioner:
First District
CHAS. T. BATES
Second District
W. L. JOHNSTON
Third District
E. J. MERRITT

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Select your meats from our

Hussmann Case

Everything in plain view where you can pick out exactly the cut you want.

Fresh Fish and Oysters
EVERY WEEK-END

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Turnips Tomatoes Celery
Lettuce Turnip Greens
Cabbage
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Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Byron Norrell, Associate Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
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By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction.—Psalm 103:2-4.

### HE KILLED HIS FATHER.

A prominent Chicago business man died Monday in his home. Bent and broken he crumbled as if very aged. Yet he was but fifty-six. He had labored to make the home in which he died. Yet out of that home came his slayer. It was his own son. A son pampered with petting and favors, affection and indulgences.

Richard Loeb is that son. He is in the penitentiary because he thought it would be a thrilling prank to kidnap a child, demand ransom and kill the innocent victim. He wanted the thrill of the high crime adventure. That thrill made his middle aged father an old and broken man. It killed him.

The youth who is in the penitentiary murdered his own father. There should be laws that would forever lock the iron bars that hold within penitentiary walls so dangerous a mind as that of Richard Loeb. Society is fearful that some sentimental or corrupt governor may some day release such a fiend to again jeopardize society. The persons who are doing the most to perpetuate the institution of capital punishment are the governors who indulge in wholesale pardoning, hurling back into society the criminals that society has spent thought and labor and money to convict, created courts, paid high prosecuting attorneys and judges and built jails and penitentiaries to protect itself from. Governors who will empty a penitentiary and hurl back into society those who are its greatest menace, high officials who have no social sense of responsibility, become the most dangerous of all criminals.

The death of Albert Loeb in Chicago Monday revives the resentment against the too free power given to governors to endanger society by the thoughtless or purchaseable power of the pardon. Lastly, it brings to the heart-stricken mother who survives the stabbed father, the sympathy of all who are rightly outraged by the life of the son.—Tulsa Tribune.

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Press dispatches indicate that the worm, in this case the American tourist of Europe, is turning at last as the result of being mercilessly skinned on every hand. Last year the Germans made many enemies among the tourists by their extortionate prices and all sorts of annoyances placed in the way of the tourists. This year the tourists in Germany were very scarce. In other countries they were treated with more cordiality than in Germany, but even then they complained about being made to pay higher prices for hotel accommodations and such commodities as they needed hence these countries will likely find business slack next year. The hunderds of millions of dollars spent annually by American travelers has been a large item with Europeans and it is certainly a very short sighted policy to drive the travelers from their shores.

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The British have held their election and the old Conservative party is again in power, both Labor and Liberal parties being much in the minority. From this distance it appears that the Labor government was conducted fairly well. Under its guidance the old time friendly relations with France, which were becoming somewhat strained, were restored and the Dawes committee plan for reparations was put into effect. Other things of importance were also accomplished, but the nation did not look with favor on MacDonald's policy towards soviet Russia. Another cause for the loss of power was that MacDonald found himself unable to solve the unemployment problem which has been a serious matter with the country for several years. This undoubtedly cost his party thousands of votes.

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An unusual feature of the present campaign is the appeal that candidates, national and the various states, are making for the negro vote. Since the drift northward of many thousands of negroes began a few years ago thousands of voters have been added to the electorate of several doubtful states and the colored vote is one that all are trying to capture. This opens a rich field for professional manipulators in the future elections, for if the negro vote holds together the campaign worker who can corral and deliver it will be a power to be reckoned with. Hat in hand and a fat check in pocket, candidates who need this vote will go to the proper sources and dicker for it. Tammany has always had the strongest vote control organization in the country, but may have to take second place if the present tendency keeps up.

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The Liberal party of Great Britain was almost wiped out at the recent parliamentary election, losing more than 100 seats and coming up with only about 40. Apparently the division hereafter will be between the Conservatives and Laborites.

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No matter how much breeders may disagree on the best variety of hogs, all are agreed that the road hog is the least popular of any species that moves.

## SPEAKING OF HALLOWE'EN STUNTS!

## Political Reviews of States

ILLINOIS—State issues have so far overshadowed national questions in the Illinois campaign that calculations as to the net result nationally were based on speculations concerning the outcome in the state contests.

National attention has been focused on the development of the Republican vote of the home state of Charles G. Dawes, the G. O. P vice-presidential nominee.

In the Democratic ranks, a vigorous state wide campaign was waged on the keynote issue enunciated by John W. Davis, "honesty in government," the slogan has been hurled at the Republican forces as the paramount issue of both the state and national campaigns.

La Follette workers have conducted a vigorous campaign for their national ticket after weeks of indecision on the question of entering independent candidate for the Senate and House undeh the La Follette-Wheeler banner. The proposal finally was rejected in favor of a policy of endorsing certain of the old parties' congressional candidates.

Cross currents of political poinion appeared in the efforts of organied labor throughout the state, which gave rise to the chief speculative factor of the campaign. Governor Small, seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, was generously supported by organized labor in the April primaries, and labor leaders, including John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, took the platform at the post-primary state convention to warmly endorse the Small candidacy. A short time later, when the La Follette state campaign was organized Mr. Walker took part in the preliminary discussions and ultimately appointed a personal representative to assist in the La Follette work in Illinois.

These developments led to charges by Democratic campaigners that an informal alliance existed between the governor's supporters and the La Follette national campaign. The charge was ignored by both the governor's friends and the La Follette workers.

Governor Small and his administrative record since 1920, have been the chief issues of the Democratic state campaign. A promise to dauntlessly prosecute civil suits for the recovery of interest on state funds alleged to have been misappropriated by Governor Small during his term as state treasurer was written into the Democratic state platform. Governor Small was acquitted in 1922 of criminal charges growing out of the state interest funds investigation.

The Democratic state campaign has centered about the interest suits, while Governor Small appealed to the electorate on a platform of farm principles and on his administration accomplishments in building some 2,500 miles of paved highways.

Prohibition enforcement was a minor issue.

MICHIGAN — A pompadoured shadow has spread over parts of Michigan, rock-ribbed Republican in its politics, while a religious issue, cloaked as a constitutional amendment, has tapped steadily at the voters' doors, demanding attention at the November general elections.

Republicans of the state where the party itself was born, are not uneasy about their prospects of party leaders agreed that Robert M. LaFollette would make a strong race, especially in union labor and railroad centers.

The Klux Klan has not been an issue, but the anti-parochial school amendment, before the voters for the second time, has been favored openly by the Klan.

The amendment would require all parochial and private schools to come under the same regulations that are provided for public schools. It had the united opposition of those churches having parochial schools.

A breach in the Republican ranks was mended with unqualified endorsement by convention resolution of U. S. Senator Couzens and Governor Groesbeck to succeed themselves.

Democrats claim a fighting chance to wie Senator Couzen's senate seat through the candidacy of Dean Mortimer E. Cooley of the University of Michigan—a famous engineer, a scholar and an avowed dry.

Of the 13 congressmen from Michigan, all but one are Republicans, and all are seeking re-election.

INDIANA—With Ed Jackson, the Republican nominee for governor, backed by the Ku Klux Klan both in the primaries and in the general election, and his Democratic opponent, Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, denouncing that organization at every opportunity, the Klan and its activities have been the foremost issue in the 1924 campaign in Indiana. National and state issues were eclipsed early in the campaign by the Klan situation, although the Democrats pushed charges of gross extravagance of the last two Republican state administrations.

The fact that Indiana's debt is about $6,000,000 has been charged by the Democratic campaign men directly to alleged extravagance of the administrations of former Governor James P. Goodrich and former Governor Warren T. McCray. The Democrats pointed out that when former Governor Samuel M. Ralston, now the junior United States Senator from Indiana, left the governor's chair the latter part of 1916 the state was free of debt.

Two women are candidates on the Republican ticket, Mrs. Edward Franklin White, now assistant Attorney General for reporter of the Supreme and Appellate courts, and Elizabeth E. Dougherty of Wabash county for representative in the state legislature.

La Follette-Wheeler presidential electors include several railroad union officials.

The wet and dry issue has been dormant.

OHIO—Republican political leaders in Ohio have been silent on the Klan question in the state campaign while Democratic leaders have been divided. Governor A. V. Donahey, seeking re-election and to whom the Klan has been friendly has not denounced the organization, though importuned to do so by some state leaders, particularly Thomas J. Noctor of Cincinnati, and John A. O'Dwyer of Toledo. The Democratic state campaign committee recently was re-organized under the leadership of Noctor and O'Dwyer.

In the primary the Klan supported Joseph B. Sieber of Akron, in the eight cornered Republican gubernatorial contest which was won by former Governor Harry L. Davis. Sieber ran second polling more than 100,000 votes. The Klan has not made any announcement as between Donahey and Davis.

The gubernatorial campaign has been fought on strictly state issues with "honesty in government," of a state character, predominating.

National issues predominated in the congressional campaign, involving 22 seats in congress. Ohio did not elect a United States Senator this year.

No candidate, state or national, has made an out-and-out wet and dry campaign.

The entrance of the La Follette independent presidential ticket, admitted by both Republican and Democratic state leaders to have considerable strength, made the presidential contest more complex than since 1912 when Roosevelt headed the Progressive ticket. In addition to these three major tickets, the Socialist Labor and Commonwealth Land Party presidential tickets also were in the field.

Tablets or Liquid
Sold Everywhere


## Lodge and Club Notices

Masons Notice.
Special Convocation Ada Capter, Saturday night 7:30, Nov. 1st, work in the Mark and Past Master degrees.
High Priest.


New Shipment of Hats
Special Discount to Teachers
MRS. SYDNEY KING
The Style Shoppe



### HE IS LOOKING 'EM OVER AGAIN

"Eight years of stomach and liver trouble reduced me to a walking skeleton. My skin was dried up and as yellow as a twenty-dollar gold piece. I was filled with gas and had severe pains in my right side. I could not think and had lost all ambition to do anything. Doctor's medicine did not touch me. My cousin advised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which snatched me from the grave. I have gained sixty pounds, eat like a hired man and am looking 'em over again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Gwin & Mays and leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.



# Demonstration

of

# HALE'S PRIDE

and

# HALE'S LEADER

CANNED GOODS

## Saturday, Nov. 1

This demonstration will be held in our store to show our friends and customers the superior quality of these brands.

Come in — see the cans opened, see the product as it comes from the can. Taste it — and it will prove its quality to your entire satisfaction.

A lady demonstrator will be in charge all day

# Stanfields

Phone 402



# Who owns the Santa Fe?

## More than 67,000 stockholders own this great railway. Several thousand live in the states it traverses. All have a voice in its management/

***Every Southwest investor should buy a share in the Santa Fe and thus get a valuable interest in an institution that helps build up that section. Let it be Yours, in ownership as well as in service.***

The Santa Fe operates in thirteen states and in these states there reside 7,635 of its stockholders. While this is almost the largest number on record, it is slightly below the year before. We should be very glad to see those residing along the Santa Fe Lines become much more generally interested in its stock, although both the common and preferred shares give a smaller return than many other investments promise. The high price is a deserved tribute to the property. **Every investor in the Southwest might well buy one or more shares in the Santa Fe.**

At the beginning of this year, the ownership of the Santa Fe was divided among 67,118 stockholders with an average of 53.1 shares apiece. Twelve months before there were 64,643 stockholders, averaging 55.4 shares apiece. The number of stockholders has increased steadily for many years and the average holdings decreased, resulting in an ever-widening distribution of ownership.

Among the stockholders are found:

| | |
|---|---|
| Women | 30,370 |
| Men | 30,931 |
| Fiduciaries | 2,777 |
| Insurance Companies | 114 |
| Religious Organizations | 91 |
| Hospitals and Charitable Institutions | 115 |
| Educational and Scientific Institutions | 109 |
| Banks and Trust Companies | 251 |
| Estates | 1,095 |
| Various Others | 1,265 |

Since the organization of the present company in 1895 it has not failed in any year to earn its full interest, nor since dividends have been declared to earn them in full. The Preferred Stock dividends are limited to 5%. The first payment was made in 1898 at 1% and in 1900 full payments of 5% were begun and have been maintained for the ensuing 25 years without interruption. Common dividends were begun in 1901 at 3½% and have been maintained steadily since that date with gradual increases, 6% having been paid since 1909.

For the railroads, as a whole, the records of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that at the close of 1923 there were 807,524 stockholders, or 30,392 more than the preceding year. The average dividends on the outstanding stock amounted to $4.03 per share.

***This joint enterprise of a great body of our citizens is open to all to participate in as stockholders. Why then should any favor government ownership and the certainty of supporting the railroads as taxpayers?***

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

**FOOD SALE**

Home-made pies, cakes and dressed chicken, at Sadler's Grocery, Saturday afternoon by Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church.

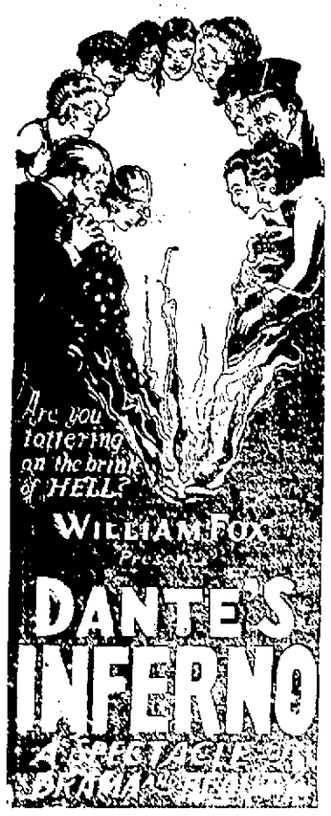
Try a News Want Ad for results.

**New Shipment of Hats**
Special Discount to Teachers

**MRS. SYDNEY KING**
The Style Shoppe

**AMERICAN THEATRE**

Last Day Showing




Coming Tomorrow
FRED THOMPSON
—IN—
**"The Dangerous Coward"**

and Our Gang Comedy
**"Commencement Day"**
and Wm. Duncan
and Edith Johnson
—IN—
"FAST EXPRESS"

PATHE NEWS
know all—see all

# In Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 208 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 207 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

Miss Ila Mae Hidon and L. B. Smith were married today at the residence of C. C. Lea, 403 West Tenth. Rev. B. F. Stegall performed the ceremony.

**Adams-Bybee**

Miss Chloe Bybee and Raymond Adams both of Pawnee, who are here to attend the teachers meeting were married Thursday evening at 7:40 at the Presbyterian church with Rev. E. O. Whitwell officiating.

**LEGION AUXILIARY BENEFIT BRIDGE TO BE ATTRACTION**

The benefit bridge under the auspices of the Legion Auxiliary in the Legion rooms of Convention Hall Saturday afternoon and night will be one of the outstanding social events of the week.

The committee on arrangements are making the hall very attractive and homelike and extend an invitation to those who wish to help the organization to come spend a few hours playing the popular game of the year.

For particulars phone Mrs. Clarence West, Mrs. W. F. Bagley, Mrs. Virgil Auldor Mrs. Roy Weddle.

**FREEWILL BAPTIST PRAYER MEETINGS**

No. 1 had a good meeting with Mrs. Kearsey. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. T. E. Vaughn, 318 East Fourteenth street.

No. 2 A splendid meeting, thirteen present. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Bolton, 831 East Eighth street. Mrs. Patterson leader.

No. 3 met with Mrs. Sneed on North Johnson with ten present, a glorious meeting. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Brandon on West Seventh street, with Mrs. Brumley. All prayer meetings will begin promptly at 2:30.

No. 1 met with Mrs. Wheeler on West Fourteenth street with seventeen present. Brother Fields led and a real spiritual feast was enjoyed by those present. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Adkins, High School avenue, with Mrs. R. A. Barringer as leader.

Local campaigns in behalf of kindergartens are becoming active. School superintendents, principals, and kindergarten teachers are besieging the United States Bureau of Education for literature to aid them in establishing new public kindergartens. More than 3,000 requests of this kind were made in September, an extraordinary number.

A national educational exposition will be held in Florence, Italy, during the spring of 1924 under the auspices of the Ministries of Public Instruction and of National Economy according to a communication from the Italian Embassy. American firms interested in the production of educational material are especially invited to participate in the exposition.

"Open School Week" will be observed by the schools of New York City October 14-17. The public schools will keep open house to parents and other interested citizens, hold at least one meeting for parents, and do whatever they can to attract attention to the work of the schools.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

**BATES CLEANING WORKS**

**Phone 999**

Successor to

**Aulds Cleaning Works**

CLEANING PRESSING
DYEING ALTERING

LADIES WORK A SPECIALTY

Work Called for and Delivered

# Local News

Miss Eddie Mae Horn of Holdenville is visiting her parents her.

Miss Alice Daugherty of Allen was shopping in Ada Thursday.

Mrs. Gaston Woodward of Muskogee is visiting relatives here.

Odis Honaker left Thursday for Shawnee to visit with his parents.

Miss Ruby Edwards is visiting at Mounds over the week-end.

Guy Kennedy is spending the week-end at Henryetta.

**Try Oliver's cole patch. 8-31-2m***

Miss Rosine Lawson is visiting in Spaulding.

Miss Bessie Little is visiting this week with relatives at Weleetka.

J. L. Adams of Holdenville is here on business.

Mrs. D. B. Surratt of Konawa, was here on business Wednesday.

A. C. Bickel left Thursday for Tulsa after a business visit here.

R. T. Millsap of Konawa was here on business Wednesday.

Bert Perry is spending the week-end at Prague.

Quinton Klutts is visiting in Shawnee over the week end.

Miss Lumnia Cain is spending the week-end at Spaulding.

Miss Bill Ewing of Pontotoc is here for the district teachers meet.

Ford's Home Laundry. Phone 1187W. 10-15-1m

Miss Edith Stewart who is teaching at Pontotoc arrived today for the teachers meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Brown is visiting her sons, Austin and Sanford at Tulsa, this week-end.

Mrs. M. Horn of Francis is visiting Mrs. Mattie Brenley of 610 West Ninth street.

Mrs. C. K. Roberts left Wednesday for Tulsa after a visit here with friends.

Wylie Brown left Wednesday for Oklahoma City where he is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinette left Wednesday for Oklahoma City after a two weeks business stay here.

Miss Hattie Tingle of Stonewall is attending the teachers meeting here.

A. B. Thacker left Thursday for Oklahoma City after a business visit here.

**Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m**

Miss Edith Villines who is teaching at Seminole is here for the teachers meet.

Miss Dorthy Lee Heady of Wynnewood is attending the teachers meet.

Miss Cleo Beavers and Ruby Keith are spending the week-end in Henryetta.

Miss Geneva Aldridge left Wednesday for Okmulgee where she will visit over the week-end.

T. G. Phillips left Wednesday for Red Field, South Dakota, on business.

Miss Sue Washington of Holdenville is attending the teachers meeting here.

Miss Dorris Davenport, a teacher at Okemah, is here during the teachers meeting.

Miss Laverne Cottingham, an instructor in the schools at Preston, is here for the Education meeting.

**Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f**

Martha Oliphant, a teacher at Preston, is among those attending the teachers meeting here.

Miss Thelma Roberts, a teacher at Wetumka, is here during the teachers meeting.

Gibson Oaks, a teacher at Holdenville, is atteding the teachers conference here.

Miss Virginia West, who is teaching at Milburn, is here for the teachers meeting.

Miss Vera McAlester of Holdenville is here attending the teachers meeting.

Miss Grace Rusling, a teacher at Holdenville, is here attending the East Central association conference.

B. R. Stubbs, superintendent of the schools at Roff, is attending the teachers meeting here.

**Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopth. 10-1-1m**

Miss Grace McKeel, a teacher at Roff, is visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sam A. McKeel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith left Thursday for Prague where they will visit realtives over the week-end.

Walter Wray of Durant officiated here yesterday as referee at the East Central-Northeastern game.

Mrs. J. P. Reed and daughter, Alta, of Sasakwa spent Thursday visiting friends here.

Miss Amy Coates left Thursday for Sasaka after spending the day here on business.

Mrs. A. B. Kimbrel of Sasakwa was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. West of Francis were shopping here Thursday.

Bert Bennett of Francis spent Thursday in Ada looking after business.

Miss Maurine German who is teaching at Sasakwa is home for the week-end.

**We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-tf**

Miss Mary Ruth Atkins, a teacher at Pauls Valley is here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randall of Tribey are here for the teachers meeting.

Miss Eva Eliott, who is teaching at Okmulgee is here for the week-end.

Miss Ethel Tanner of Schulter is here to attend the teachers meeting.

Floyd Lewis left Thursday for Wewoka to spend the week-end with relatives there.

John A. Nolan left Thursday for Oklahoma City after a business trip here.

J. W. Marshall of Oklahoma City was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Bentley Thomas of Rochester, New York, has been looking after business interests here.

**McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-tf**

Miss Elizabeth Prince, who is attending the College here, is spending the week-end with her parents at Ardmore.

Miss Louise Barney, a teacher at Wetumka, is spending the week-end here with her parents and attending the teachers meeting.

Mrs. Mae Noble, principal of a ward and junior high school at Okemah, is here attending the teachers conference.

Miss Gladys Phelps, a member of the Wetumka school faculty, is attending the conference of teachers here.

H. H. Parson left Thursday for Schuler where he was called on account of illness of E. H. McCraken.

Miss Sarah Tunnell, a teacher at Milburn, is here attending the educational meet and visiting with her parents.

V. C. Moffitt, city superintendent at Holdenville, his wife and son, are attending the teachers meeting here.

Mrs. J. H. McIntyre left Thursday for Konawa after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. White here.

Miss Elsie Felton and Miss Gertrude Bohannan who are teaching at Henryetta arrived late Thursday to attend the teachers educational meeting.

Miss Jeannette Bobbitt is home from Allen, where she is teaching, to spend the week-end with homefolks and to attend the Home-coming at the College.

Guy (Lefty) Williams, former Ada baseball star and sensation on the west coast with San Francisco, has returned to his home here for the winter months.

**REPENTANT EXECUTIONER TURNS TO PEDDLING RUGS**

TIFLIS, Russia.—One of the most remarkable and notorious of the charactors in Russia is a Russian-German named Nicholas Shuman, who is called "the Commissar of Death" by the natives of Georgia. He derives this sinister title from the fact that for a long time he was the official executioner of the dreaded Cheka in southern Russia. His victims ran into the thousands.

Shuman is now remorseful for all the heads he has cleaved, and has turned from human butchering to rug selling in the bazaars of Tiflis. He may be seen any day hawking his wares to American or other foreign visitors to the Georgian capital. He is easily identified by the natives by the fact that his harsh, determined face is marked by a deep scar, the result of a violent attack made upon him with a huge iron spike by an aggrived Georgian whose friends Shuman had put to death.

"I killed these people," said Shuman to the correspondent, "because it was my duty as official executioner for the government to do so. I could never have done it in my personal capacity. I am repentant and want to forget the past. I want to develop my better side. Do you think there is any chance for me in America as a rug merchant? I hear you have much money there. I will take a part of it for my rugs."

Of 3,082 students enrolled in the summer terms of Minnesota's State teachers' colleges this year 1,950 or 52.5 per cent, expressed the definite intention of entering the field of rural education, according to the Journal of the Minnesota Education Association.

Speech correction classes, started in Cleveland's public school in 1918, have been successful in eliminating speech defects of thousands of children, including both phonetic and stuttering cases. Nearly 2,500 children were enrolled in these classes during the past year.

In an effort to reduce to the minimum interruptions of school time, William McAndrew, superintendent of the public schools of Chicago, has caused the meetings of the high-school teachers' council to be discontinued.

Try a News Want Ad for results

# CHURCH NOTES

**Episcopal Church**

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at the Episcopal church at 11 o'clock next Sunday, it being the first Sunday of the month. The Church school will meet at the usual hour. Those children who did not bring their boxes for the Bishop Tuttle Memorial Fund last Sunday are urged not to forget them this time. Tomorrow is All Saints Day. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church.**

Sunday will be "Old People's Day" at the First Presbyterian church with a special sermon at 11 a. m. Old songs with violin and pipe organ accompaniment for the morning services. A prize will be given to the couple present, having lived together longest.

Live wire Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Pipe organ, orchestra and evengelistic music with the evening sermon.

Don't forget to attend Sunday school.

Come, help us grow.

Yours to serve,
E. O. WHITWELL, Pastor.

**First Christian Church.**

(Undenominational and non-sectarian.)

Bible school at 9:40 a. m. Mr. C. E. Cunning, superintendent, and George L. Doughtery, assistant superintendent.

The men's Bible class will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the banquet room of the Harris Hotel. Dr. A. Linscheid, teacher.

The Loyal Daughters class will meet at 9:30 a. m. in Criswell's parlors. Mrs. Bliss, teacher.

Communion and preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul Winning."

Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Law of Pardon."

The Intermediate Endeavor will meet at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. M. A. Waits, superintendent.

The high school Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. Mr. George L. Doughtery, superintendent.

The Senior Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. Miss Edith Moore, superintendent. Lucile Wallace, leader.

Monday evening at 6 p. m. the finance association will meet at the church and it is desired that every member of the church will be present. Business of importance demands your attention. The ladies will prepare and serve supper at the church.

Sunday morning our protracted meeting will begin. Rev. W. A. Merrill of Shawnee, Oklahoma will arrive Monday and do the preaching for us. All ministers and all Christian people are invited to attend these services and help in whatever way they can. Our object is to win sinners for Christ and his church. Let everybody come.

H. W. WALLACE, Minister.

**CHRYSANTHEMUMS**

The large mammonth flowers are in bloom now.

**ADA GREENHOUSE**

**GOOD EVENING!**

**The Settee Customer Says**

"If th' college football team had t' wait till they won a game t' shave, we wonder what so many other fellers is waitin' fer."

**OUR DAILY REMINDER**

If its in our store and YOU want it—WE'LL DELIVER IT FREE

**THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE**
Phone 10

# No. 1

Dr. Linscheid, president of the Association, presided but did not deliver his scheduled address. He gave the time to the the other speakers.

Captain Montin with his college band gave a concert, preceding the evening's addresses, and the male quartet rendered two selections.

Thousand of bees took part in a battle recently in a garden at Darlington, England.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Always Take
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
C-202
Relieves COLDS in 24 hrs. GRIP in 3 days
AT ALL DRUGGISTS 30 CENTS

# WELCOME
## School Teachers

To our mist. W ehope your stay in Ada will be profitable and pleasurable. We invite you to make your headquarters here—call on us if there is anything we can do to make your presence here more enjoyable.

**Quality and Refinement**
**In Stein-Bloch, Fashion Park and Schloss**

## SUITS and OVERCOATS

That Will Appeal to Men in Public Positions, Especially School Teachers

The grace, ease and poise tailored into these garments are exactly what the man of refinement is looking for. In the making of these Suits, the first consideration is given to quality of fabrics and next to correct defination of style, lines and tailoring.

To Be Assured of
Complete Satisfaction Try

**Stein-Bloch—Fashion Park—Schloss Suits and Overcoats**

Obtainable here at no greater prices than those asked for ordinary Clothes—

**$27.50, $34.50**
**$39.50, $44.50**

Teachers Should See Our New Lines of
Bostonian and Nettleton Shoes :
Stetson and Knox Hats :
Manhattan Shirts

DRAGOON WEAVES

**Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE**

# The Truant Soul

By
Victor Rousseau

Copyright by W G Chapman

Then he looked at her white face and read the fear in it. "If you tell me to stay I'll stay," he said.

"And the patient?" whispered Joan.

"Will die. No, of course I shall go. Nothing could keep me from going,

"And the Patient?" Whispered Joan.

not even you, my dear. But you would not have me stay."

"You are right. Yes, of course you must go. But I am afraid," said Joan. "I am afraid of Myers."

He started, as if he, too, had been thinking of the secretary. "But the man can't harm me, dear," he said.

"The message came from him!" cried Joan in fear.

Lancaster looked away. But, when she repeated the question he answered, "No."

"He is at Avonmouth. Is he not there?" she asked.

"Well, Joan, I think he is," said Lancaster reluctantly. "But he may not be. I only know that the message was not from him."

"It was not from the hospital? Not from MacPherson?"

"It was from a man connected with the hospital," said Lancaster. "But it was not from MacPherson and not from Myers, and it did not mention Myers' name. Why, my dear, you mustn't give way to nerves now that I am losing mine. It is a simple request for me to operate tomorrow."

She pulled herself together. "Of course you must go, John," she said again. She put her arms about his neck. "Dear, if you should see that man, you will not fall into any trap that he may set for you?" she asked. "You are so strong, you will not let him trample on you? You are yourself again, and you will remain so for my sake?"

"Never fear!" he answered cheerfully. "I am not going to take morphine again. Why, I shall have none with me, my dear Joan, and I should have no opportunity to buy any, even if I wanted to. I shall operate perhaps as soon as I reach the hospital, and return on the morning train. I may not even go to my house at all."

"I am not afraid that you will take morphine," said Joan. "But you will not see Myers?"

"Not if I can help it. He can't come to the hospital, and I don't think he will dare to lie in wait for me at the station. If he does he'll find me a tough customer to kidnap in broad daylight. There, my dear, be calm and sensible and when I return I shall tell you everything that you must know."

He kissed her and hurried in to pack his [illegible] few [illegible] hour." he said. "And you will not hint at our engagement to Mrs. Fraser while I am gone? I have very special reasons for this."

She shook her head and laughed, and returned his kiss, and all the while her heart grew heavier. And long after the buggy had disappeared from sight she stood upon the porch looking after it.

## *Chapter IX*

That night was sleepless as the last, but all the joy that had filled her heart in the hill cabin was gone. She lay awake, listening to the rain that pattered on the roof, thinking and wondering. How strange her life had become, and how far away the old landmarks were! She had fought for a man's soul in darkness and snatched it into light, and now the darkness seemed closing about her again. And she could only hope and wait through endless hours.

In vain she tried to tell herself that it was only an ordinary summons. On the face of it, the call was natural; but Joan's instinct told her that there was more behind it. Myers had not surrendered his prey so easily as he had assumed to do. And Lancaster had been evasive—to spare her perhaps, but evasive. And her task now was only to wait.

At eight she rose. She imagined that he must have finished the operation some time before, and be at the station, or on his way there, but her soul could not go out to his across the distance, and their communion seemed to be cut short by the same impenetrable darkness. Dressing, she was conscious of a stronger presentiment of approaching evil which she could not shake away.

It was a gloomy day, and the rain came down in torrents. About eleven o'clock Doctor Jenkins arrived in his buggy and inquired for Lancaster. He seemed surprised to learn that he had gone to Avonmouth.

He was preparing to return, but Joan felt the need of speech with him irresistibly. She did not mean to cross-examine him, she only wanted to shake off the feeling that Lancaster had passed out of her reach by speaking to one of his associates. She hardly knew the purpose of her accosting Jenkins until she saw the look of concern upon his face.

"Miss Wentworth, you aren't well!" he exclaimed. "You have been overdoing it!"

"No, Doctor Jenkins, but—Doctor Lancaster has gone into Avonmouth—"

"Yes, Miss Wentworth. But he won't come to any harm there, thanks to you. You've taught me a thing or two about morphine patients, Miss Wentworth," he went on, in his polite, complimentary fashion. "I never saw anyone get well as fast as Doctor Lancaster, nor any nurse that could handle a situation as you did," he added.

"Yes, but it was not really morphine, you know," said Joan and then she almost gaped in astonishment. What had she said? Why had she said it?

Doctor Jenkins was staring at her too. "Not morphine, you say, Miss Wentworth?" he stammered.

"I mean, the symptoms weren't those of morphine poisoning," said Joan.

"Oh, well, Miss Wentworth, everybody takes it in a different way," he answered. "Yes, I reckon it was morphine right enough. They wouldn't put the wrong label on the bottles. You certainly did set things humming, Miss Wentworth," he added, laughing and raising his hat.

"Wait a moment, Doctor Jenkins," persisted Joan. "I am so anxious about the doctor. He ought not to have gone; he was in no condition to go, and yet a man's life is at stake."

The doctor's face became at once impenetrable. He seemed to be on his guard against her. He seemed to know more than she, Doctor Lancaster's fiancee, knew; it was humiliating and ironical, but Joan saw that to question him, even if she had been so minded, was useless.

She was not minded. That would be a disloyal act toward her lover. Soon she would know; and meanwhile she kept down her fears. She watched Jenkins drive away with sinking heart. And somehow the morning passed.

The hours of afternoon were leaden ones. Five o'clock came at last, with no cessation of the downpour and Joan went out and paced the rain-soaked veranda endlessly, looking anxiously in the direction of the station, though she knew that it must be at least two hours before she could hope to see Jenkins' buggy again on its way up the hill.

Through the lowering western clouds the sun, emerging for a moment streaked the west with angry crimson splashes. Lancaster must be nearly home. But it was no use waiting there, where her fears grew from moment to moment. She went into the building, and saw the matron standing within her door. Suddenly she sensed the reflection of her own fears in Mrs Fraser's heart; she knew the woman was doing nothing as she stood there, was waiting, like herself, and, in the same manner, hoping against hope for the doctor's safe return. Impulsively Joan entered the room. She could keep silence no longer. She broke down, sobbing dis[illegible]

[illegible] Finally "It's been a trying day. But Doctor Lancaster will be home in an hour and there's no use becoming anxious about him. Heavens, if we got anxious before we had cause, what should we do?"

"I know," sobbed the girl. "But I can't bear waiting. I know something has happened to him."

"Now, my dear, you are all worked up about him," she said. "He won't come to any harm. He can't come to harm when he went straight to his own hospital," she added.

But she spoke without conviction. Joan's hysterical mood was infecting her, increasing her own fears and forebodings.

"I reckon you know, Miss Wentworth, how much Doctor Jenkins and I feel we owe to you for taking care of the doctor," she said seating herself at the girl's side. "And for getting that man out of the place, my dear. Man? He's a devil, he's the doctor's devil, Miss Wentworth. And no harm can come to the doctor with you watching for him and praying for him."

Joan looked up at her with troubled face. "Mrs Fraser, I am so much at a loss," she said. "Doctor Jenkins and you have known Doctor Lancaster so long, and I am a stranger here. I am like a child in comparison with you so far as knowledge of Doctor Lancaster is concerned. I have been fighting his physical troubles and I do not know his mental ones. That is what puts me at a loss. How can I know that Doctor Lancaster's enemies are not waiting for him, or have not hurt him?"

The matron placed her hand on the girl's knee. "Why, my dear, Doctor Lancaster has no enemies," she said. "How could such a splendid man have enemies? Of course there are troubles; who hasn't them? And it may be there's things that Doctor Jenkins and I don't know. I've thought there might be. But we've only been here three years, and that was long after the doctor's troubles began. And of course we never listened to the village gossip. But oh, Miss Wentworth, you can't imagine the sorrow in our hearts when we saw that splendid man giving way to his habit, and letting it creep over him little by little and gain the mastery.

"At first, when I came here, it was only at times that he'd take the morphine, and then he'd have terrible outbursts of rage and his mind would go, especially when he'd have those fits after he came back from Avonmouth. But after that the hoodoo got him. That was when I was afraid."

"The hoodoo?" inquired Joan.

"Miss Wentworth, the devil who was at him so long got hold of him once or twice. I've seen him come back from Avonmouth a different man, Miss Wentworth. That's when I've been afraid. Because the devil that can kill the body isn't much of a devil but when he kills the soul there is no help but prayer. When he's in those dreadful moods he's another man. He's a wicked man, Miss Wentworth, and I'd shoot him then, if he tried to harm me or any of mine, and I wouldn't think I'd killed Doctor Lancaster. It all began after they accused him of stealing the trust funds."

"It is not true," said Joan.

"I'm sure it isn't, Miss Wen[illegible]. But you see old Doctor Lancaster didn't leave the charge of the fund to his son, he left it in the care of the trustees. And there were complications about the hospital at Avonmouth. And then after the doctor's bride ran away on the eve of their marriage it changed all his nature."

"I have heard of that," said Joan quietly. "But we must not discuss that in the doctor's absence."

"Why, everybody knows about that, Miss Wentworth. Before it happened they say the doctor was the most respected man in Lancaster. He'd been born here you know, on the plantation down in the valley Millville way. She was a Miss Reid. She came from Farnley county. She was the reigning belle there, admired and flattered and it turned her heart to a stone to have all the men after her crazy to marry her. The doctor was a young man then, and he couldn't see any further into her heart, such as it was, than the rest of them.

"She led the doctor a chase before she promised him, they say. But the very day before their marriage was to have been she left her home without a word to anyone to go off with another man who's never been discovered. That broke the doctor up. He took to drugs then they tell me. The institute had been a big place before, it stood over on Morley's hill, but it burned down one night, and we took this old farm house. And the doctor was using the funds they said and wasn't responsible at all.

"The trustees found that the money was gone. Nobody knew where it went, because the doctor had his own inheritance and he wasn't the man to steal or squander. They wouldn't do anything to him because of his family, but they put Mr. Myers in charge of the finances. That's all. None of us liked him, but what could we do about it? He was here when Doctor Jenkins and I were appointed and as soon as we understood how matters were we agreed to stay as long as we could and try to help the doctor."

"Mrs. Fraser, I want to know why Mr Myers incited Doctor Lancaster to use morphine," said Joan.

"Miss Wentworth—"

"You know he did. You told me so. And Doctor Jenkins knows."

The matron [illegible] and we all owe the doctor and would rather stay with him and help where we could than be discharged and do nothing."

She looked at Joan piteously, like a child caught in wrong-doing.

"I know you did your best," answered the girl. "But why should Doctor Lancaster stay here in Myers' power, instead of at his home in Avonmouth, where he is respected and powerful? Nothing of all this is known there."

The matron wrung her hands. "I don't know," she answered. "I suppose that man has had him by the throat in more ways than we know. Whenever the doctor used to go to Avonmouth Mr. Myers would go with him, and generally he'd come back with him. Miss Wentworth, till you came here the doctor wasn't a man; what with his drugs and the hold Mr. Myers had over him, he was just a machine. And Mr. Myers was the driver."

Joan had the feeling that she should not listen to the matron's talk about Lancaster; it seemed disloyal of her; but she felt, too, that she must know more, and speedily, if she was to thwart that menacing evil which she sensed more and more clearly as the moments passed.

"Miss Wentworth," said the matron, placing her hand on the girl's arm firmly, "there's something else I ought to have told you about, Mrs. Dana—"

"Hark!" interrupted Joan, holding up her hand for silence.

Then they heard, a long distance away, and inaudible to one whose attention was not strained, like theirs, the sound of the wheels of Jenkins' buggy.

## *Chapter X*

Joan hurried out upon the veranda and stood peering under her raised hand across the rain-swamped fields to where the carriage road wound in and out among the hills. The sun had set, and it was beginning to grow dusk; a bat was flitting under the eaves, and the steady downpour never ceased. Mrs. Fraser, who had moved to follow the girl, went back into her room. There was a queer, troubled pucker about her lips, and once she went to the door and looked intently at Joan, who had not stirred from her position of expectancy.

Presently, looking out through the dripping trees, Joan could see the buggy crawling up the hill through the mud. Slowly it moved along the road. Jenkins was driving, and there were two men with him, not one. Joan recognized Lancaster; then she perceived, first the hard hat, next Myers' face under it.

She shuddered. The worst had come about, then. But the last battle was joined, and under her fears she felt a hardening of her spiritual resources. She would not falter. She went slowly toward the top of the three low wooden steps, and stood there like a statue, watching the buggy pass up the weed-grown drive until it came to a standstill.

Lancaster and Myers were laughing together, and, as Myers saw the girl, he said something, and the other threw back his head in merriment.

Myers was the first to descend. He raised his hat to Joan and grinned. "The doctor's come back quite safe, you see," he said, "and feeling fine again."

Joan hardly noticed the man; she was bracing herself to hear what was to come.

Lancaster got out, and Jenkins, contrary to his custom, lashed the horse violently and drove rapidly away. Myers and Lancaster came up the steps of the porch together. Now Lancaster was raising his hat in turn, and under it was the face of the smirking bully of the operating theater at the Avonmouth hospital.

"Well, I had a fine trip to Avonmouth, my dear, and I hurried back as fast as I could, to see you. I couldn't stay away from you very long, Joan, after you saved my life. And I persuaded Mr. Myers to return with me. We're all going to be good friends. Mrs. Fraser! Mrs. Fraser! Where the devil are you?" he bawled.

Mrs. Fraser's frightened face appeared at the door. "Here, sir!" she stammered.

"Is supper ready? If so, we'll all eat together."

"It's waiting, sir. I'll lay another place," said the matron.

"Good! Then we'll go in. What do you say, Joan, darling? Aren't you glad to see me?" he asked, linking his arm in the girl's and advancing his face within a few inches of hers.

With a sob Joan tore herself away from him and ran upstairs at the top of her speed. She was choking with grief and shame. Hard as she ran, she knew her flight was an incentive to Lancaster to follow her. He went after her as fast as he could, and, as she slammed the door of her room, his hand was on the knob outside. She was just too late to turn the key.

"Joan! Joan! Open the door and don't act like a little fool!" he shouted. "What's the matter with you? Ain't you glad I've come back? Say, I've got a half dozen bottles of the fizzy stuff in my bag, and we three will make a night of it."

"Oh, won't you please leave me?" pleaded Joan. "Try to remember how—how different you were yesterday."

"That's true!" he swore. "I'm different now. I was a sanctimonious fool yesterday. I'm in my right mind today. It gave me the blue creeps, being cooped up here in this God-forsaken place. I tell you, Joan, now that I've had enough good liquor to soak that morphine out of my system I'm feeling like a king. Say, now, come down to supper like a good little girl, and we'll have a great time together. Myers doesn't bear any ill-feeling. And we'll put him out after a while and finish up the bottles ourselves. And say—"

He was advancing toward her with his arms outstretched. Joan sprang back to the washstand and snatched up the half-filled pitcher, with such an evident determination to defend herself with it that the man fell back scowling.

"Joan, don't be a little jackass!" he shouted angrily. "I know what you mean when you look at me like that. You think you're above being jolly and sociable, just because I don't choose to stand on my dignity tonight. Did you expect me to go about always looking like a sanctified mummy, as I did when I was ill?"

"Listen, Doctor Lancaster," panted the girl. "I am not going to judge you by what you are saying now. Leave me, and tomorrow, if you are yourself, I shall be willing to hear your explanation, because I know it is not your better self that is speaking. Leave my room now, please; immediately!"

The man glared at her; but he was dominated, in spite of himself, by her courage and apparent calmness.

"Well, I'm not going to fight with you before I've had my supper," he answered. "You think things over, and in a little while I guess you'll see them in a different light. You can't fool me with these mock airs and graces, dearie. I've seen them in women before. Used to believe in them once, too, till I found it meant that it was going to cost me more in the end. You come down and act straight, Joan—see?"

He slammed the door viciously behind him. Joan fell upon her knees beside her bed. There, tearless, but shaken with her grief, she poured out a wild prayer for the lost soul of the man. This was worse than anything she could have divined. Better by far that he had returned as on that earlier day, drugged and possessed by the morphine spirit than in the chains of this devil. Better that he had died. For Lancaster, even when the shifty, false, lying drug fiend was in control of him, had never been vicious and vile like this before.

And yet this was the John Lancaster of the Southern hospital. It was the traditional Lancaster in his hour of relaxation. He treated women shamefully, as a gossiping nurse had said. Joan had never been in fear of physical harm as she was now. She rose from her knees, looking wildly about her. Then she heard footsteps outside, and she sprang back across the room.

But it was only the matron. Mrs. Fraser cast a scared glance at her and ran forward. "What did he say to you?" she cried.

"I am afraid of him. I dare not stay here. Where shall I go?" cried Joan, losing all self-control.

In the midst of her terror Joan suddenly realized that the look upon the matron's face was the same as on her first night, when they had held a brief conversation in the same room.

For a moment Mrs Fraser did not answer her. The women drew together, listening. They were having supper below, conversing in boisterous tones and laughing loudly. Joan heard her own name spoken, and a renewed outburst of mirth followed.

"Mrs Fraser," said Joan, "the Doctor Lancaster whom I respect and honor is not in that man's body. I am going away. I am going at once. I shall ask Doctor Jenkins to protect me until tomorrow. [illegible] is a gentleman; he will do so."

"You can't go through this storm," exclaimed the other, and as she spoke, Joan realized that the wind had risen to a hurricane, and the boughs creaked and snapped like pistol shots. "You must stay here tonight. Stay with me, and I'll swear he shall not hurt you. Look at this!"

She pulled a revolver from beneath her apron and handed it to Joan.

"I've kept that ever since the last time he came back like this, when he went raving among the patients mad with liquor. That was the end of the institution. He frightened a sick girl almost to death. Use it on him if you must—use it, because it won't be him you'll kill, but the devil that's got him."

She was almost incoherent with fear and excitement. Joan took the revolver and slipped it into the pocket of her uniform. Oddly enough she felt that the Lancaster of that evening had so grossly wronged the Lancaster of earlier days that to kill him would be to avenge an intolerable outrage. She hated him with all the intensity of which her heart was capable, hated him for the wrong he had done himself, the outrage on their love; and under the hate the flame of the love she had borne burned pure and clear.

It was long since dark, but the maid had not lit the lamp outside Mrs. Dana's door, near the head of the stairs. The moon had not yet risen. The women crept cautiously along the hall.

Lancaster and the secretary were in Myers' room. The door was open. Joan heard a cork fly with a bang, and the gurgle of the champagne in glasses. Their voices were raised high, and there came the sound of a scuffle.

"Sit down!" the secretary was crying. "Do you want to be a fool and spoil everything? Leave her alone until tomorrow."

"I'm d—d if I do!" cried Lancaster. "Wait a minute! Listen to me! You agreed to come back here and put her out. Why don't you do it now?"

Lancaster laughed coarsely. "Because, she's too d—n pretty, Myers," he answered.

"It's the drink in you. She isn't better-looking than any average woman in Avonmouth. See here, are you going to bust up the game or are you not?"

"I'll show you!" shouted Lancaster, breaking from Myers' grasp and rushing from the room.

He met the women at the foot of the stairs. His face was flushed, his hair disordered, his manner maniacal.

"You sneak, what are you butting into this show for?" he demanded of Mrs. Fraser.

The matron, cowed by his violence, trembled. She tried to pull Joan toward her room; then caught her eye and made the slightest gesture indicative of shooting. Lancaster raised his fist threateningly.

The matron did not lift a finger to defend herself. She stood quite calmly, awaiting the expected blow; perhaps it was some atavistic trait inherited through generations of poor ancestors; and yet, servile although it might have been, the look on the woman's face was almost heroical.

The man let his fist fall; he seized the matron by the shoulders and

He Seized the Matron by the Shoulders and Pushed Her Back Into Her Room.

pushed her back into her room. He turned the key in the lock and put it in his pocket.

"That's settled, I reckon," he said with satisfaction.

Joan's hand went into her pocket. Her fingers closed about the revolver handle. But at that moment the secretary, who had come out of his room, went up to Lancaster.

"See here, now," he began to remonstrate, "have a little sense, doctor. If you're bent on busting everything up, you and I part company."

The other turned on him with so menacing a gesture that Myers flung up his hands in despair and went back into his room. Joan stood facing the doctor alone. At that moment her decision was nearly ripened, and she felt conscious of no fear of him at all.

(Continued Tomorrow

When the first mate of a golden-breasted waxbill dies, the surviving bird will never marry again.

## [illegible]

BUENOS AIRES.—An industrial exhibition intended to show the progress attained in manufactures in Argentina, and with the hope of discouraging the practice of putting foreign labels on Argentine made goods, will be held in Buenos Aires in D[illegible]

The organizers expect to demonstrate the superiority of many Argentine manufactured goods over similar foreign products, and that there is no necessity of pretending they are imported in order to make them salable. Many manufactures have complained that they are unable to sell their goods to retailers unless they bear American, English, German, Italian or French labels, and they welcome any propaganda such as this exhibition to show that Argentine wares are as good as or better than the same class of imported ones.

The organizers believe the public will be surprised to see the enormous strides made in Argentine industries since the last industrial exhibition held in Buenos Aires in 1910, and the variety of goods made.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

"Citizenship classes" are conducted in Milwaukee's public schools for recently arrived immigrant children.

### DOLBERG

The people of this community are about up with cotton picking.

Preaching at this place Sunday and Sunday night was well attended.

Mrs. Lee Fairchild returned home Tuesday from Oklahoma City where she has been visiting her son and daughter, who are attending school there.

Clarence and Madeline Bunyard spent Sunday with Ethel and Esther Williams.

Raymond Bunyard was on the sick list last week but is able to be back at school again.

Marie Moore spent Sunday with Opal Fairchild.

Verda Saels was on the sick list last week.

B. H. Moore and family motored to Pauls Valley Friday night where they visited their son and brother Ross Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patten visited in the home of Mrs. Patten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Sunday.

McSWAIN THEATRE

Last Day Showing

Douglas MacLean and Patsy Ruth Miller —in— "The Yankee Consul"

KINOGRAMS NEWS NEWS only four days old all the latest news in pictures

Will Rogers Comedy "Going to Congress"

same Price for over 33 years

25 ounces KC Baking Powder 25 cents

DON'T MISS OUR

On[illegible] Hour S[illegible]le

SATURDAY

9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Every thing in the store at cost for one hour. Cigars, Soda, Confections, Stationery, Sun[illegible] Toilet Goods and Toilet Sets, Manicure [illegible]

Ask Us About It

The Manhattan Confectionery

[illegible] FARRELL, Prop.

**The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is $1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.**

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance to room and bath, 200 E. 14th. Mrs. S. Jacobson. 10-6-1m*

FOR RENT—4-room house in 100 block on West 14th. See W. N. Mays. 10-30-3t*

## ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—South bedroom, close in. Phone 11. Mrs. Nolen. 10-31-3*

FOR RENT—Bedroom, 601 South Townsend. 10-29-3*

ROOM AND BOARD also light housekeeping. 401 S. Francis. 10-31-3*

FOR RENT —Modern rooms for light housekeeping. 322 West 12th. 10-27-6t*

FOR RENT—Modern apartments. 217 East Fifteenth. Phone 486. 10 20-1mo

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. 831 East Fifteenth. Phone 176-J. 10-30-3td*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms; close in. 423 East Ninth. Phone 710. 10-30-3t*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for men. Mrs. Holmes, 301 E. 13th. Phone 838. 10-6-1m

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartments and bed room. Kee Apartments. 117 E. 14th, phone 323. 9-23-1m*

## WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 1005W. 10-31-2*

HATS cleaned and reblocked.—Miller Bros. Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 108-1mo*

WANTED —Your matress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Matress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

SKILLED MECHANIC wants job Will work at anything. Truck driving preferred. 606 West Fourth.—W. R. Teel. 10-30-12t*

WANTED—Laundress; have electric washer and ironer; all work done inside.—Mrs. P. A. Norris. Telephone 452. 10-30-3t*

WANTED—A white woman for housekeeper. Call in person. 804 East Twelfth.—Mrs. J. C. Sparks. 10-30-3t*

## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Four $100.00 per week men to sell BEST Ford Oil Guage made. Automobile furnished. Standard Products Co., 1865 Broadway, Granville, Ohio. 10-31-1*

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAN YOU EMBROIDER? Women wanted to embroider linens for us at home during spare time. Information upon request. Belfast Company, Dept. 731, Huntington, Ind. 10-31-1*

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pears. Phone 220W. 10-31-3*

FOR SALE—Green tomatoes. Phone 118J. 10-31-3*

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car. A-1 condition. Broadway Garage. 10-29-4*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good milk cow. Call at Broadway garage. 10-29-4*

FOR SALE—Christian church parsonage to be moved. See R. W. Allen. 10-29-6t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 5-room modern house. Would consider car. Call at 419 West 14th St. 10-3-1mo

FOR SALE—Six-room house, 800 North Cherry; part trade. What have you? Chas. Baker, Smith-Cole's. 10-1-1m

FOR SALE OR TRADE for city property, farm in south part of county; 360 acres; 75 acres in cultivation, rest in grass.—H. C. Griffis at P. A. Norris home. 10-30-6t*

## POULTRY AND EGGS

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cockerels and pullets. H. B. Bryant, Phone 9525-F13. 10-14-1mo*

## MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING 5c per yard. 601 South Townsend. 10-29-3*

CHRISTMAS cards and Real Silk Hose. Best prices. Glendale Scott, Phone 372. 10-30-1m*

**FOR SALE**

8-room house, 118 East 13th Street; 60 feet front, priced $3500 for quick sale.

**F. L. Finley**
**Phone 90**

**FOR SALE**

1 Ford, 1923 model Touring Car in A-1 condition.

**The Broadway Garage**
Phone 732

# SOONERS WINDING UP TRAINING WEEK

Two Regulars to Be Out of Game Saturday on Aggie Field

(By the Associated Press)

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 30.—Stung by the memory of their defeat last Saturday when Drake took the long end of a 28 to 0 score, the University of Oklahoma football squad is winding up a week of intensive training for its annual clash with the Oklahoma A. and M. college team at Stillwater Saturday. The games promises to be one of the hardest on the university schedule this season.

Coach Ben G. Owen is making no attempt to teach the team new tricks, but will rely upon the line attack which defeated Nebraska. Most of the scrimmage periods this week have been devoted to perfecting defense to stop the Aggie backs.

The Sooners will enter the game without the services of two veteran linemen. White, guard, is still out with a broken wrist, received in the Nebraska game, and Penick, tackle, sustained a broken finger in the Drake contest which will keep him on the sidelines. Roy Gurley was counted upon to replace Penick, but an X-ray examination revealed that a "charley horse" which has kept him limping two weeks was a fractured leg bone. He cannot play Saturday, trainers say. Bell and McKinney are slated to fill in at tackle, while Wallace will continue to plug the hole at guard.

"Goat" Lamb, right halfback and punter, who frequently has been forced to leave the field this season because of an injured shoulder, may not start the game at Stillwater. Bill Haller, who was one of the most consistent ground gainers for the Sooners in the Drake game is in line for Lamb's place.

More than 1,000 Sooners, including the "Ruf Neks" and "Jazz Hounds," student pep orders and university band will be in the stands Saturday to cheer the O. U. warriors. Arrangements have been completed for a special train to take the rooters to Stillwater Saturday morning, returning to Norman after the game.

Saturdays' contest will be the fifteenth clash between the schools since 1914. Only once, in 1917, have the Aggies been victorious. The score in 1922 was a tie 3-3. The Sooners won 12-0 last year.

# Tune In

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By the Associated Press)

Program for November 1.

WGR Buffalo (319) 6:30 news.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6:30 orchestra; 8:45 travel lecure; 9 Chicago Theatre review.

WLS Chicago (345) 7-12 Mardi Gras, organ, orchestra.

WHM Cincinnati (309) 9-11 music

WLW Cincinnati (423 10:30 music.

WJAX Cleveland (390) 11 Nite Caps on Lake Erie.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30 singers; 11 orchestra.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 orchestra.

WATS Elgin (286) 6-8 string orchestra; 8-12 orchestra, entertainers.

WDAF Kansas City (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks.

KFI Los Angeles (469) 8:46 orchestra; 10 concert; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 club program; 1 orchestra.

MHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 concert.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 orchestra.

WOR Newark (405) 7 pianist; 7:40 Tom Barry; 8:45 program; 10:45 two man singing orchestra.

WHN New York (360) 6 orchestra; 7 "Goodnight Children"; 7:05-9 tenor, pianist, songs, ukulele; 9:15 old time melodies; 10 entertainers; 10:30 dance.

WJZ New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7 talk; 7:15 violinist; 8 John W. Davis, Gov. Smith; 9:30 orchestra.

WEAF New York (492) 6 Boys' Adventure stories; 6:45 soprano; 7:15 pianist; 7:30 quartette; 8 Soldier Fiddler; 8:30 soprano, baritone; 10 orchestra.

WCAL Northfield (360) 12 musical.

WTAY Oak Park (283) 6:45 violinist, pianist baritone; 9 feature; 10:15 soprano, orchestra.

KGO Oakland (312) 10 minstrel show, "Olio"; 12 orchestra, soloists.

WIP Philadelphia (509) 5:05 orchestra; 6 talk; 7 talk; 7:15 concert; 8 recital; 10:15 dance.

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk.

WFI Philadelphia (395) 5:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 7:05 talk; 9:05 radio play.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 popular songs; 7 Halloween party.

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 6:15 Wimble, the Wanderer; 6:30 sport review; 6:45 address; 7 movie gossip; 7:15 feature; 7:30 concert.

KGW Portland (492) 12 orchestra.

WJAR Providence (360) 7:05 musical.

KPO San Francisco (423) 10-2 orchestra, soprano.

WGY Schenectady (380) 8:30 dance, popular songs.

WBZ Springfield (337) 6:05 bedtime; 6:30 violin, cella, piano; 7:15 program; 8:15 organ.

KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 8:30 music, specialties.

WRC Washington (469) 6:45 Bible talk; 7 soprano; 7:15 talk; 7:15 contralto; 7:45 talk; 8 quartet; 8:15 trio; 9:30 dance.

# AGGIES CLAIMING BETTER RECORD

Farmers Suffered Only One Defeat While Oklahoma Wins One

STILLWATER, Oct. 30.—So far this season the Oklahoma A. and M. college football team which will meet the University of Oklahoma here November 1 in the homecoming game has a much more impressive record than the Sooners.

The Aggies have suffered but one defeat, while the Sooners have but one victory to their credit. A. and M. bowed to the Texas Christian university eleven at Fort Worth, 17-14, after a bitter struggle. Oklahoma's only success was a brilliant victory over the University of Nebraska, champions of the Missouri valley conference. The huskers were humbled, 2-0, in the surprise outcome of the Southwest. After being defeated, 2-0, by the Central State Teachers college in the first game of the season, the Nebraska victory restored the morale of the Sooner fans and it was thought the team had hits its stride. When Drake overwhelmed Oklahoma 28-0, last Saturday at Des Moines, the Sooner spirits ebbed again.

Aggieland went into ecstacy when the farmers in their second tilt of the fall program, downed the University of Kansas, 3-0. While Stillwater hopes were somewhat dampened by the T. C. U. reversal, the victory over Phillips university last Saturday restored confidence.

Neither team has demonstrated a normal attack, while the defense of the Sooners apparently is far under the usual Owen variety. In four games the Sooners have scored but 14 points, two touchdowns, while 49 points have been tallied against them. In three games they have gone scoreless and in three of their four battles the Sooner goal line has been crossed.

A. and M. has registered 39 points in four games to their opponents 17. In three of the games the Aggies have kept their goal line untouched, while in all but one they have crossed their apponents line. A field goal defeated Kansas.

Following are the season's records of the two teams:

A. and M. 9; Southwestern State 0.

A. and M. 3. University of Kansas 0.

A. and M. 14; T. C. U. 17.

A. and M. 13; Phillips 0.

Oklahoma 0; Central state 2.

Oklahoma 14; Nebraska 7.

Oklahoma 9; Freshmen 12.

Oklahoma 0; Drake 28.

Nearly 10,000 requests for health publications have been received by the United States Bureau of Education during the past year, and more than 1,000 letters requesting specific information on school hygiene were answered by specialists in the division of physical education.

MONDAY NIGHT
**"College Thrills"**
**In Three-Acts**
**A Great New Comedy-Drama**

"Do you think he was kidnapped, Mr. Long?"
"It is yet a problem, Miss Martha."
"Oh, Judge ;we're all on nerves, you must excuse us."
"I hear the news-boy with an extra;--Look! Mother — headlines—it's a MURDER! Oh! Oh!"
"Whativer is the matther, Jidge? Is she dade already?"
"But suspicion rests on your son."
"Heaven and Earth! Judge! That is impossible! It's an insult! and I feel like striking you—! no,—"
"Don't be excited, Huffstein; I'm your best friend."
"O Lord! He raves like a mad man!"
"We've been to New York—in an airplane."
"But the wedding?" "At the First Church."" And the music?" "The College orchestra." "And play "Mendelssohn's WEDDDING MARCH."

**"College Thrills"**
**27 ADA HI STARS**
**MONDAY NIGHT**
**CONVENTION HALL**

# NOTICE

The following Barber Shops have agreed to close on week days at 7:40 p. m.; on pay-nights (the 5th and 20th of each month), at 9 p .m.; on Saturday nights at 11 p. m.

City Barber Shop
B. N. Johnson,
E. Hicks,
Jim Cobb,
Mays and Watt,
Deb Seybold,
L. Chapman,
Don Ton Barbers,
Snow White Barbers

# MARKET REPORT

(Furnished by Felix Couturie, No 19-20 Shaw Bldg.)

**New York Futures.**

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 23.47 | 23.26 | 22.80 | 22.84 |
| Jan. | 23.65 | 23.38 | 22.95 | 22.95 |
| Mar. | 23.95 | 23.65 | 23.25 | 23.28 |

**Chicago Grain**

| Wheat— | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| May | 1.46⅝ | 1.47⅜ |
| July | 1.31⅛ | 1.32⅛ |
| Dec. | 1.41 | 1.41⅞ |
| Corn— | | |
| May | 1.09 | 1.10⅞ |
| July | 109 | 1.11⅞ |
| Dec. | 1.04 | 1.06⅛ |
| Oats— | | |
| May | .54⅛ | .54⅛ |
| July | .52⅛ | .52⅛ |
| Dec. | .49⅞ | .49⅞ |

The local cotton market was off somewhat today. Buyers reported prices ranging from 22.25 to 22.35 this afternoon.

A naval reserve officers' course has been established at George Washington University. The course is elective and covers the full four years of undergraduate work, with at least three hours per week on naval subjects during the first year. The Navy Department will arrange to send students who enroll as reserve midshipmen on the regular practice cruise with midshipmen from the Naval Academy.

Try a News Want Ad for results

## Business Directory

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.
EBEY, SUGG & CO.
General Agents

**EXPERT MARCELLING**
Call Miss Howell at the
**Colonial Marcell Shoppe**
for the wave that stays put.
Private Marcell lessons by
Miss Howell
120 West Main

**F. C. SIMS**
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance
A share of patronage is solicited and will receive promp attention office in I O O F Building. Insurance, Farm and City Loans

The Doctor Says
**Eat a Lot of Ice Cream**
BUY IT FROM YOUR DEALER
or call
ADA ICE & UTILITIES CO
Phone 244

## ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

**O. C. A. & A.**

No. 5—Lv. 11:19 a. m.
No. 3—Lv. 10:50 p. m.

No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.
No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

**SANTA FE.**

EAST
No. 446 Ar Daily 11 40 a. m.
(Stops Here)

WEST
No. 445 Lv Daily 12:30 p. m.

**FRISCO**

NORTH
No. 510 Lv. Daily 12:30 p m
No. 512 Lv Daily 6 15 p m
No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH
No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.
No. 511 Lv Daily 12.30 p m
No. 507 Ar Daily 7:35 p m

## Professional Directory

EYES TESTED
Glasses Fitted
that are attractive comfortable and becoming
WE UNDERSTAND THE EYE
SEE
AND SEE BETTER
120 West Main Phone 606
Ada, Oklahoma

RISWELL
UNDERTAKING
Modern Lady Embalmer
Phone 618 101-203 East Main

HAVE YOUR
EYES
EXAMINED
—and glasses fitted — where SERVICE, SCIENCE and ART are combined.

**FAUNT LE ROY**
AT DUNCAN BROS.
Ada's Expert Optometrist and Optician

ISHAM U. CUMMINGS
PHYSICIAN
SURGEON

DR. F. R. LAIRD
DENTIST
Office Shaw Building
Office phone 886 Res Phone 538

DR. L. G. BRANNON
LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR
Morris-Haney Building—Suite 6
Phones: Office 312; Res. 1040-W

A. CUMMINS
UNDERTAKER
Lady Embalmer and Funeral Director
First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St. Phone 692
Office Phone 1 Res Phone 826

ODD FELLOWS

ADA I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENT—meets every Tuesday night at I. O. O. F. Hall.—B. A. GADDIS, C. P.; H. C. EVANS, Secretary

[illegible] night. A T Johnson N G., H C [illegible] Secretary

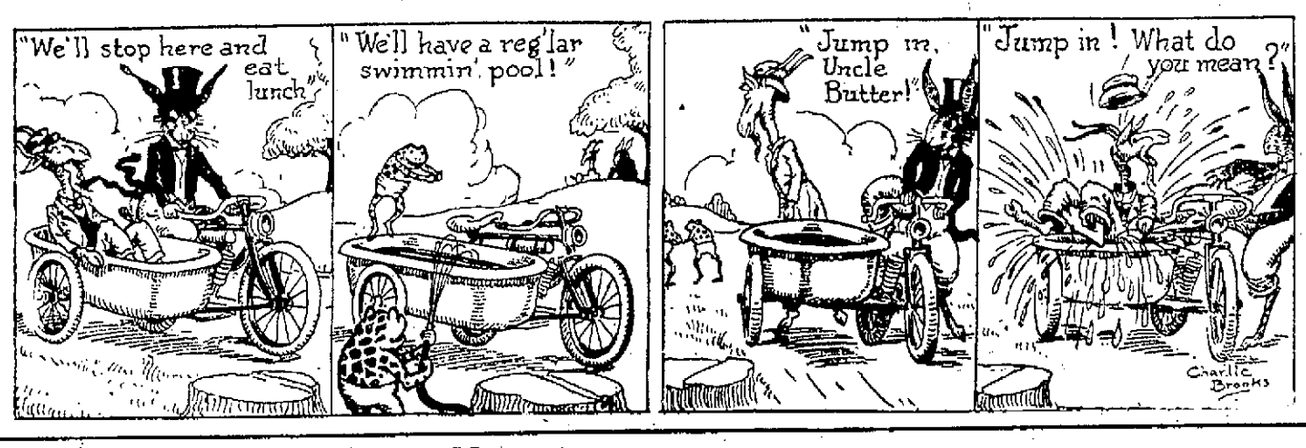
Ada Chapter No [illegible] O E S meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The first and Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social. Margaret Peay W M Cora H McKeel Secretary

[illegible] Knights Templar [illegible] meets [illegible] Wednesday night of each month. LAYTON HILL E C SIMS Secretary

A F & A M Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No 113 Monday night on or before the full moon in each month. E C PEAY W M, F C SIMS Secretary

[illegible] Ada Chapter No 26 Royal Arch Masons meet the second Tuesday night each month. MILES C CROSBY High Priest ARDNER Secretary

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS




**MUTT AND JEFF— A Fair Enough Test at an Opportune Moment.** By Bud Fisher

# O. U. HOMECOMING TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

Sooners Clash With Missouri To Hit Highest Spot Of Gathering

NORMAN, Oct. 31.—(Special)—That the annual fall homecoming at the University of Oklahoma November 8 will break all previous records in diversity of entertainment as well as in crowds of returning alumni and former students, was the announcement made today by R. H. Cloyd, alumni secretary.

Festivities will start with the stadium-union benefit play, "Seven Keys to Balapate," on Thursday evening. A polo game will be staged on the R. O. T. C. drill field between the university four and alumni players at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Such alumni as Hap Johnson, Rogers Leahy, Neil Johnson, Lawrence Hagy, Neal Maurer, Foy Crawford and Tom Leahy, all well known in Sooner athletic circles, have been invited to return for this game.

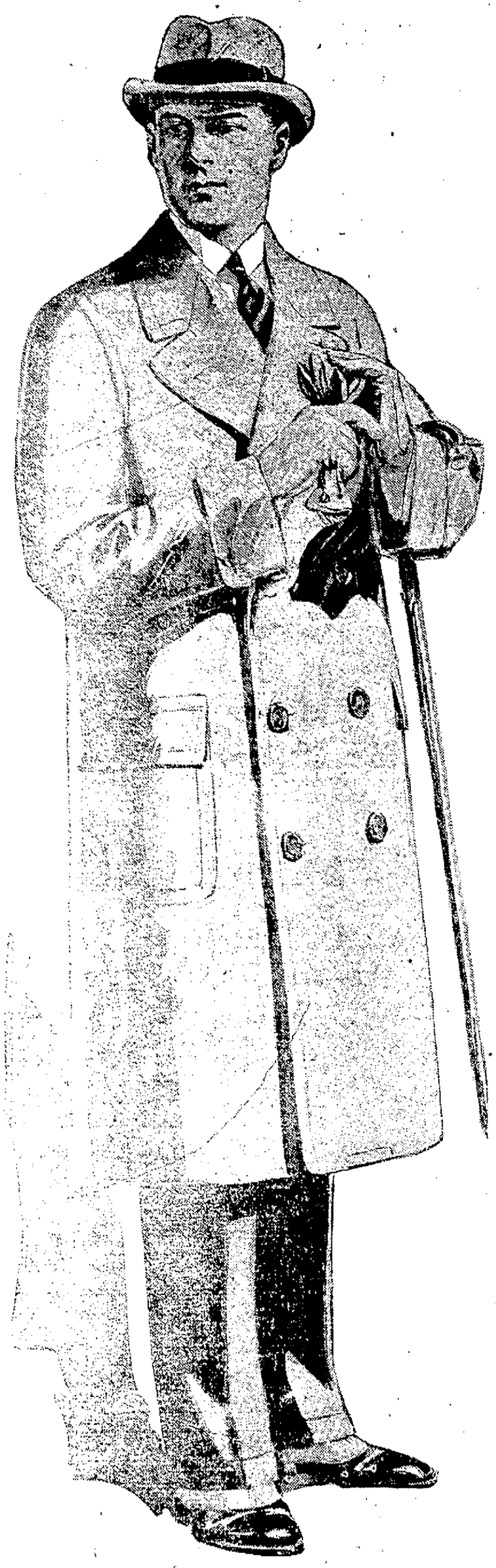
The greatest pep meeting of the year, is scheduled for Friday evening at 7 o'clock, to be followed by an all-sooner dance in the Armory.

The annual fall alumni meeting will be held in the law building Saturday morning, adjourning in time for the University float parade in which the pep orders, student organizations and classes will be represented. Alumni will convene at noon for luncheon at the Tee Pee grill.

At 2:30 the Sooners clash with the Missouri eleven in what promises to be the greatest gridiron clash for either team this season.

Reserved seats for the game went on sale this week and the early rush for reservations indicates that more than 10,000 will crowd into the stands in time for the kickoff.

In 1922, $1,580,671,296 was expended for public elementary and high school education in the United States. Reports for 1924 from seven states show an increase in expenditures of 15 per cent over 1922. If this rate of increase holds good for all states, the total expenditures for 1924 will receive $1,800,00,000.

OVERCOAT SPECIAL

The greatest showing of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats we have ever made.

COME--LOOK--SAVE

See what the buying power of Six-Live-Stores can save you.

All-wool with heavy plaid lining. Belt all round, half belt or English models. Worth 20.00 ..... 13.85

All-wool plaid back in many shades and styles a coat worth 25.00... 17.85

All hand tailored silk finished, beautiful shades in plaid linings, all the styles. every coat worth 40.00... 27.50

The highest class of workmanship with imported fabrics. All silk finished, worth 55.00... 39.50

Boys' All-wool coats tailored like Dad's. New colors, sizes 2 to 18 4.95 to 9.95

Juveniles' Fur collar special for children, ages 2 to 8. Tailored like Dad's. In many shades. 12.50 values 9.95

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

Work Shoe, bal waxed veal, worth 2.00 1.69

Leather Vest, long with wool lining, welt seams, leather collars and cuffs, worth 12.50 8.95

THE Model CLOTHIERS

QUALITY STORE

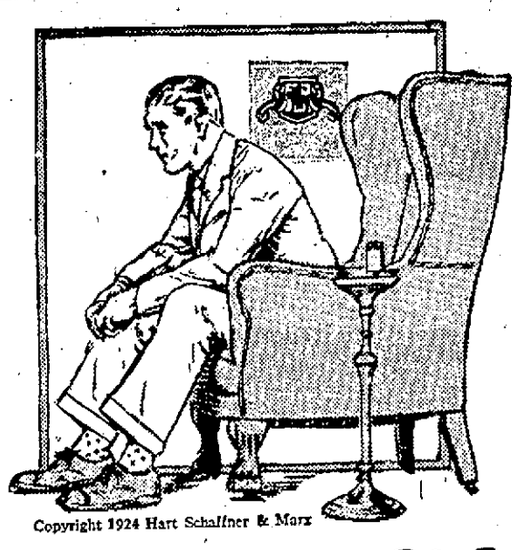
SIX LARGE LIVE STORES

Ada, Henryetta, Chickasha, Breckenridge Wichita Falls

Heavy-weight blue denim Overalls, boys' and men's. 95c

Good Work Shirts for men, blue and grey. 59c





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Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes please the college men

That's saying a lot. College men are the best and most ruthless critics of clothes. They have an eye for the details—style touches that many men overlook. We give them what they want at this store—not only in the style but in the exclusive all-wool fabrics and in the extremely good values.

$35 to $50

Other Good Fall Suits

$25 $30 $35

Men's Overcoats
A lot of value, style and quality
$25 to $60

Men's Fall Hats
—Stetson's
—Mallory's
$5 to $12

WILSON'S
ADA, OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT


## Farm Column

### Uncle Sam's Whitewash Recipe

Trim and neat, always spick and span, Uncle Sam keeps his lighthouse and coast guard stations in trim with a liberal use of whitewash.

Many who have been looking for a good whitewash will be interested to know how Uncle Sam keeps his property looking so white. His whitewash formula is probably one of the best. It is much better than most mixtures and is better than serviceable as paint, for wood, brick and stone. A pint of this wash when applied properly will cover about ten square feet of surface. Here is the formula:

"Slake half a bushel of unslaked lime with boiling water, cover during process to keep in steam, strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it seven pounds of salt, previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in while hot, half a pound of Spanish whiting, and one pound of clean glue, previously dissolved by soaking in cold water and then hanging over a slow fire in a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well, and let it stand for a few days, covered from dirt. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a kettle over an oven or a portable furnace."

If color other than pure white is desired a number of very different shades can be had by making the following mixtures: For cream color add yellow ochre; a pearl or lead shade may be obtained by adding lamp black or four pounds of umber to one pound of Indian Red or one pound of common lamp black: common stone color calls for a proportionate four pounds of raw umber and two pounds of lamp black.

### Ford's Chance to be Fair

Henry Ford's paper, the Dearborn Independent, has for some months been making an attack on cooperative marketing. In a series of articles that paper has alleged that the whole commodity cooperative movement is merely a great campaign whereby the farmers of America are to be enslaved to the Jews.

Of course, the cooperative marketing movement which has spread across the whole United States in the last few years and which today numbers more than 1,200,000 farmers in its membership, is not regulated, dominated, controlled, influenced nor run by any Jew or set of Jews. It is operated and controlled by the farmer members themselves, and for their profit.

I read the first two articles. In them I found a total of 59 assertions which appeared to be based on false information and which could be successfully challenged. After that I lost interest, except to smile a little whenever the Dearborn Independent was mention in my hearing. However, the series of articles has probably done some harm to cooperative marketing, especially in the minds of men who know little or nothing about the movement.

The co-ops themselves asked for an interview with Henry Ford, when the articles began, in order to tell him the truth. Their request was refused. More than one similar effort has been made since then, with the same result Ford's anti-Jew mania had seemingly closed his ears.

Finally, however, the Dearborn Independent printed an article about Walton Peteet, secretary of the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Associations, which aroused the ire of that gentleman to the extent that he camped in Detroit until he gained a hearing and proved the falsity of the article. The present result is that the whole matter has been taken out of the hands of the editorial department of the Dearborn Independent, and an impartial unbiased investigation of the whole situation in cooperative marketing promised.

"I think," says Peteet, in reporting his interview, "that the attacks on cooperative marketing will not be resumed. Of course, they cannot be resumed if the investigation is actually unbiased, as such an investigation will show the unjustified nature of every article published."

Without doubt, the cooperative marketing associations will give Henry Ford every possible chance to get all the facts. But they will continue to march toward the economic independence of the American farmer, regardless of what Henry Ford's editors say about them. The movement was born of desperation on the part of farmers themselves. It is an agricultural rebellion against the services and excess profits of middlemen. It was organized by farmers and is completely controlled by them. And it will live and continue to grow because the farm folks themselves want it to live and grow. —Carl Williams.

### Grape and Rose Cuttings

(D. C. Mooring, Extension Horticulturist)

Late in the fall or early winter is the time to make grape cuttings, using one year old, well matured wood. Make the cuttings 10 to 12 inches long and be sure to have at least two joints on each cutting, and preferably three. Make the cutting at the base close to the lower joint. There should be an inch or two of wood above the top joint which may prevent the bud from drying out. Tie the cuttings in bundles and bury them, bottom end up, in well drained soil during the winter. The purpose of burying the bundles of cuttings in this manner is to cause the root end of the cuttings to callous over so the roots will start ahead of the buds that make the vine. Take them out in the spring and line them out in a row so that the cuttings will be about 8 to 12 inches apart in the row. This should be done after the soil is dry and warm and in good workable condition. Prepare the soil thoroughly and deeply. A sandy loam soil is preferable in which to line out these cuttings.

Open up the row with whatever tools are available and set the cuttings in a slanting position; fill in the soil about the base of them and firm it well. Where the cuttings are placed in a slanting position, you can readily see that the soil can be better firmed about the base than where they are set in an erect position. Fill in another layer of soil and firm it. Finally level the soil leaving a loose layer on the top so that the top bud of the cutting will be about even with the surface of the soil, and from this you can see what the depth of the furrow should be. When the rains settle the ground a portion of the top of the cutting will naturally be projected about the surface of the soil.

Where the top of the cutting is exposed, the top end may dry out, but by having an additional inch of wood as previously suggested, this may be the means of preventing the top bud from drying out.

Keep these cuttings free from weeds and thoroughly cultivated throughout the entire growing season.

At the close of the growing season these vines will be one year old grape vines and ready to set out in the fall or in the spring in permanent places in the vineyard.

There are a number of other plants that may be propagated by dormant wood cuttings in the same way. However, it is not necessary to have the cuttings quite so long. Use mature, one year old wood in making the cuttings.

Among the plants that may be propagated by means of dormant wood cuttings are currants, spiraeas, roses, forsythias (golden bell), deutizias, privets, etc.

# LABORITE CABINET TO GIVE UP BRITISH RULE

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Laborite cabinet headed by Premier McDonald, after a two hour session this morning, is understood to have decided to remain in office a few days more and then resign before the assembly of the new parliament.

It is expected that the cabinet will resign next week rather than meet the new parliament and be turned out upon the King's address.

The desire on part of the government to remain in office a few days longer is due to necessity of clearing up departmental business. Meanwhile Mr. MacDonald will spend his last weekend for a long time, perhaps forever in the prime ministerial office at Chequers.

Another cabinet meeting is set for Tuesday but it is understood that members of the cabinet have left the premier free to decide upon their resignation before then if he so desires.

## OBITUARY

### L. R. Hann

L. R. Hann, aged 60 years, died at Phoenix, Arizona, October 23. The body arrived in Ada Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of C. A. Cummins, being conducted by Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of the First Methodist church. Interment at Rosedale cemetery. Deceased is survived by a brother, a son and a daughter.